Gardener For Rogers Relates Details Up To **Shooting of Evelyn Hoey**

Says Rogers Had-Few Drops of Blood on His Fingers When He Returned From the Upstairs

THREATENED SELF

Japanese Cook Also Describes the Struggle To Restrain Rogers From Killing Himself.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP) --Claude Battin, 50-year-old gardener, told a coroner's jury today that Henry H. Rogers, Jr., threatened to kill himself the night of September 11, after Evelyn Hoey, blonde torch singer, was found shot to death in his old Dutch farm

Battin said Rogers had "a few drops of blood on his fingers," when he returned from the upstairs room where a few seconds before the shot

The bald caretaker said he was in the kitchen and that he could see Rogers and William J. Kelley, a cameraman friend of the heir to an old fortune. They were talking and Rogers was wringing his hands. Then the shot rang out.

The witness said Rogers dashed upstairs and when he came down he

"Oh, my God! She's shot herself, my sweetheart shot herself! Where are the guns, I'll use them on my-

Rogers listened calmly, as Battin related details leading up to the shooting, substantially the story told by Kelley through two and one half hours of questioning last night.

Battin said he arrived at the secluded farm house about 6 o'clock in the evening to talk over his wages and Rogers' dogs.

District Attorney William E. Parke took the witness back over his story and asked if he was deliberately looking through the window. Battin replied he was, that he and Rogers had talked about Rogers' dogs and that he wanted to hear what Rogers said about them. "But I couldn't hear a word they

said," he added.

Battin said Rogers and Kelley had their backs to the window. Rogers got up several times.

"At the time the shot was fired where were you looking?" the district attorney asked. "Right straight through the win-

night that Rogers and Kelley were on the other sofa facing the window?" Parke asked.

Battin said he thought that he did not.
"Didn't you tell the officers

There's been a murder commit-The witness said he could not re-

Parke asked: "Well, if you said it what did you mean?

member the remark, but added that he was excited at the time. Japanese Cook Called

George Yamada, Rogers' Japanese cook, was the next witness. He testithe farmhouse before Rogers re-recovery."
turned from New York. September Roger

"She straightened up the living room all day long." said Yamada. searching for words. "It looked like a very sweet house.

Yamada said he called Kelley from bed at 8 a. m. on September 11. "as requested, not one minute before, not one minute after; just 8 o'clock. Parke led the witness through a maze of questions to the night of the

Then Yamada described the struggle to restrain Rogers.

The witness said Joseph S. Clark. Jr., a Rogers attorney, was the first person on the scene after the shooting and that Clark told him "don't let anyone in the house."

Rogers smiled as Parke asked Yamada: "Did Mr. Rogers have many drinks?" and the cook replied same as every day." The inquest recessed at 11:25 un-

til i p. m. Attorney Vincent P. Downey, of New York, representing the dead airl's perents, mesniime reiused io believe she committed suicide. He

sat at compsel table as an observer. "There's no reason in the world why she should want to take her life. People who knew her, and her runny disposition, never believe she

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Downey seld his expression reje resented the views of Mr. and Mrs. any angles were being deliberately left unrovered. Downey said: "I

Dr. Cramston's Vacation.

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Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moranz, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



U.S. Chamber of Commerce To Review Past, Future of New Deal In Autumn Elections

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recently ended.

tive of the AAA.

25 Planes Reported

London, Sept. 26 (P)-The Athens

dow," was the answer. Battin said he saw Rogers go to the foot of the stairs and Kelley Secretary Roper Says ports criticizing some new deal policies lay before the directors of

Washington, Sept. 20 (A).—Secremember making the statement and improvement in business.

Citing figures intended to show the extent of business gains, Roper said Battin repeated that he did not re- in a radio speech last night:

"The litigants who say we have Roosevelt has done are certain to the outright criticism of the new deal Assembly in 1936.

"But I ask all of you to bear wit-

Roper said reliable statistics At this session of the obtain, the upswing and entered into that phase again. A special committee has been which will determine the course and studying methods of business coduration of that upswing."

Some of the gains which the secrehetween March. 1933, and June, legislation was not indicated in ad-1935. Were:

Industrial production, 46 per cent: factory employment, 36 per cent: quarters that one major report be- years. Yamada said Rogers rushed excit- factory payrolls, 79 per cent: pas- fore the directors dealt with "trends

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> This will be presented for adop- killing. Mrs. Frudie is the process of the first seven months belanced as quickly as possible. non above the same period of 1935, that net profits of 410 leading corporations for 1934 were greater than for any year since 1900, and that cash farm income in 1904 was \$2. annual tract store above that of 1902.

Section Gathers Memoridain.

favorable influences this week the a "breathing spell." abled the fall season to mather mo-"The austricious start mentum. which the fall season made Sart week has been enabled to gather correspondent of the Exchange Teleincome and low inventory positions." the review said. "Retail sales con- arrived at the Italian Island of Le-Hoer. Asked whether he shought since with a wider warlety ros in the Dodecanese group. The say angles were being deliberately of merchanding included in the design department of mercha ments forced merchants into whole stated. Reports have reached Athens

Democrats Prepare for

Have Aided Business United States as they convened today electtion which political observers located for many years will bring together in one building both the preservation of our liberty, the mediate past and plan for the future. Deal strength in President Roosemediate past and plan for the future. Deal strength in President Roose-Special committees have been busy velt's home state.

ery measures with bringing about an trends, on the farm situation, on A. Farley, state and national Demo-departments which have maintained in law or in morals justifies Italy in labor legislation written into the cratic chairman, as field marshal, offices in Kingston since the construction menacing us with war. We have statue books at the last session of nearly 15,000 Democrata from congress, and on several other sub. throughout the state opened a huge two-day off year convention preparatory to the battle of ballots seven Officials of the chamber indicated weeks hence at which the party will secured recovery in spite of what that these reports contained most of seek continued control of the State

Roosevelt has done are certain to that would be made public. There have their case dismissed for lack was some doubt a statement would lower house, 77-73, for the first time be made on behalf of the board, as in 22 years, has been the custom in the past. Farley, ta

At this session of the board, the showed that the nation had "passed are being made for presenting recom-the primary stages of a great cyclical mendations when congress convenes consider prediction. "We'll win right in the stock exchange business."

He sought to obtain first hand inoperation to supplant the demolished formation of the situation in every NRA codes, but whether this would section, determined that "nothing tary of commerce said had occurred lead to any recommendation for shall be left undone" in the Democratic efforts to repulse vigorous Republican efforts to regain a house It was said at chamber headwhich they controlled for many

While the state and national Demcent; freight car loadings. To per some the session of congress leaders, memners of the antimerrance cent; construction contracts. 157 enactments of the session of congress leaders, headed by Robert H. Jack-Roper said the national income The question of federal expendiations and the national income tures is also expected to bulk large in than in 1920; that stock prices of the directors discussions. The directors discussions. The directors discussions are disting a platform expected to A series of dynamics expected to A series of dy son of Jamestawn, counsel of the in-

The Chamber's committee on door meeting in a suburban Endicate national resources has drafted a re- park, where Governor Herbert 33 port on the Guffey law setting up a Lehman and Frank Wickhem, of system of coursel for bituminous Sioux Falls, South Dakota, president real, and an agriculture committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of has dissected the policies and activi- America, will head a list of speakers Others to be beard include Repre-The capital expected that the equistive-st-Large flatoline O'Day. directors would discuss the presi- Compitalier Marris S. Tremsine, At-New York, Sept. 20 (A) - Dun & dent's revent declaration that his torney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Bradstreet in its weekly review of program was substantially come Lieut, Governor M. William Bray, business and industry said today that pleted and that business could expect Ascorbly Speaker Brain Steingur Democratic Senate Leader John J

Corporation. the influences of expanding consumer peared that 25 Italian bombons effer moved into the heart of a planes with a supply of stores had strong Republican area which contributes

Dunnigan and Vincent Dalley, state

director of the Home Owners' Loan

under estimated consumers' require ground chambers, the dispatch The G.F. led by France Daliman under estimated consumers' require ground chambers, the dispatch Melvin C Eston, whose Norwich Dr. and Mrs. William J. Cranston sale markeds to fill broken lines and during the just neveral weeks that home is only in miles from here, se-

Metropolitan to Move To Bank Building on Saturday, Sept. 28

Work on alterations and rebuilding of The National Uster County Bank of Kingston building at Wall and John streets has progressed so rapidly that Architect Gerard Betz has notified the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that occupancy of the second floor, which has been leased to the life insurance company, may be had on Saturday, September 28. At that time the second floor will be practically completed and such minor work as remains to be done can be completed after the offices are occupied.

Francis W. Heimerle, manager of the local Metropolitan Life Insurance Company office, after an inspection of the new quarters in the bank building this morning stated that he was very much pleased with the progress made and that he would be ready to nove the offices from the present juarters in the Burgevin Building at Fair and Main streets on Saturday afternoon, September 28, so that on Mnday morning business could go on as usual at the new location. With Sunday to straighten out the office and get settled there will be no delay in the conduct of the business of the insurance company and policyholders may transact business at the new offices on Monday, September 30.

While practically all of the work will be completed by that time some Selassie Says Nation of the interior furnishings, such a counters and other woodwork which is being specially made by the schwarzwaelder factory at chester, will not be ready for installation but will be installed when completed without delay or inconvenience to patrons of the office.

The work of facing the building with brick is rapidly nearing completion and will be completed on time. The front entrance to the bank on Wall street will be of stone, setting political, economic, or territorial off the brick wall to advantage. En- concessions to Italy with compensatrance to the two upper floors of the building will be through a newly made entrance on John street. This politan Life Insurance Company offices as well as to the upper floor. Entrance to the bank itself will be

The offices vacated by the Metro-politan Insurance Company in the Burgevin building at Fair and Main tric Supply of the City of New York and the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York, two senarate "We have committed no act which tary Roper credits New Deal recov- drawing up reports on legislative With Postmaster General James the City of New York, two separate tion of the Ashokan Reservoir in come before the bar of international Ulster county.

J. P. Kennedy Resigns

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)day the resignation of Joseph P. Kenday in 1936.

The Democrats now control the first time exchange commission. Kennedy is he wishes to civilize Ethiopia; what does your majesty say to that?"

The Associated Premier Mussolini says he wishes to civilize Ethiopia; what does your majesty say to that?"

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Search Made For Brinkley.

Hamilton Field, Calif., Sept. 20 ton Field and the Point Reyes light-house today for the body of Private "By this, I do not w George H. Brinkley, 22, who plunged oppose social and economic progress, peace depends.")
2,366 feet to his death when he account progress has continued and British

Killed in Blast

shook LaFollette early today, partial. The second major phase of the concentration of troops in have ly precking a business building and army's great "paper" was name in Africa. This will be presented for adop-|killing Mrs. Frudle Rutherford.

Just A Year Ago Today...

Whiten from the files of The Presmant.

Huge auto parade celebrates the opening of the new Kings. ton-Roundale-New Foltz water highway Over 1,000 cars in Har as themands watch girantic payside from number points along toute. A farm strike in the middle

west threatens. Revolution is put before lova Farmers' Consention tavity strike vill be called topless the government gives the farmers immediate considera

Temperatore Lowers 52, bigh-

Financial Centers Keep Eyes on Rome, Geneva

War, And Unrest In France

Laval Quits Geneva, Fears

By The Associated Press Securities markets slumped under sporadic waves of nervous selling in principal American and European markets today, as financial centers kept anxious eyes

The New York and London Stock Exchanges were sharply lower, subject to occasional raliles. Some of the British government

trained on Rome and Geneva.

bonds in both markets dropped as much as \$1 to \$1.50 per \$100 par value, and the prices of Italian issues crumbled more rapidly, Shares in the New York Stock Exchange declined \$1 to \$4 under

an early selling wave, with some brokers reporting heavy offerings from Europe. Prices stiffened in Wall Street, however, after the close of foreign markets.
Securities prices broke sharply In Rome and Milan, in response to the Italian cabinet's decision for a

nervous with prices trending low-The recent upsurge in wheat prices was continued in Liverpool, and for a time in Winnipeg, after the close of European markets, profit taking turned cereal prices

downward in the Chicago pit.

huge war loan and heavier taxes.

The Berlin and Paris markets were

Will Not Bribe Rome To Insure Immunity

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Addis Ababa, Sept. 20,---Emperor Haile Selassie told the Associated Press today: "We cannot make any from attack.

He made this statement while reriewing thousands of modernly equipped warriors who clattered past the palace on mules and Arabian

streets will be occupied by the New York City Board of Water Supply, now occupnats of the Cordts Building on Wall street adjacent to the Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P). Streets will be occupied by the New League of Nations plan for a compromise settlement of the Italogous to the Mediterranean. Ethiopian dispute. The plan had been submitted to him from Geneval had instructed Baron Pompeo Aloisi.

justice with clean consciences.

"Let mankind judge us on our; record. Let no pretended leader of says:

(P).—Army planes searched over which Christ himself lived. If it was which threaten to disturb the rugged country between Hamiltonia suited for the greatest man of all threaten to disturb the Point Board Hamiltonia.

cidently stepped on the trapdoor of will continue with all the rapidity treouters."

Second Phase of War Games Fort Lewis, Wash , Sept. 24 (P) -

army's great "paper" war game in Africa the Pacific northwest opened today. The with an order by Maj. Gen Paul R a million men invacing Washington haval activities from the Pacific Ocean. The first phase of the economiand, jest, everofficers and men for the fourth aims considerably modified. to drive out an insader. About 206 regular army, National Guard and Proposal was formulated must also reserve officers are assembled here be modified, characterizing the spirit from 14 states and Warhington, I) as "unitionally." C. for the exercises.

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Premier's Chief Issue Is to Decide Sanctions, If Any, Against Italy

Country Behind Him, Says Official, Which Prevents Strong Attitude.

Laval Lacks Assurance of a United

Rome, Meanwhile, Takes Exception to British Massing of Fleet

CABINET WORRIED

in Mediterranean. Paris, Sept. 20 (P). The possiilities of a war in Africa and unrest in France brought Premier Laval home from Geneva today to summon plenary cabinet meeting for to-

What, if any, sanctions France will be prepared to take against Mussolini is Laval's chief problem. Hardly less important is the rising tide

of internal troubles. "The alarm and growing restlessness at home is undoubtedly responsible for much of Laval's hesitation to take a strong stand at Geneva." an official said. "With the assurance of a united country behind him a strong attitude would be possible.
"Now he is forced to think of

France's international obligations in the light of its internal situation." The growing seriousness of the internal situation is shown in the in-come tax collections of less than 500,000,000 francs (about \$35,-000,000) up to July 31 of this year,

compared to 4,500,000,000 francs for the same time a year ago.

The restlessness of the farmers. the discontent of the functionaries of the decree laws and the opening of tion nor can we give Italy bribes in the old right-left fight over fascism any other form to purchase immunity and on the Italo-Ethiopian question have added to the cabinet's troubles.

Italian Exception

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Rome, Sept. 20-A high authority said today that Premier Mussolini had ordered a protest to the He was referring directly to the League of Nations council against League of Nations plan for a com- Great Britain's dispatch of warships

ent into the kitchen.

"Didn't you tell the officers that ght that Rogers and Kelley were New Deal Measures The Commerce of the Commerce of the Commerce of the Commerce of the Street address where they have been in the future," said the king of situation created by the British re-

Aloisi is also to state, it was said. that the British actions are equal to an anticipation of League action as regards the application of sanctions against treaty violators and therefore are in violation of the principles of the League of Nations.

(Article XI of the League covenant Christendm attempt to crucify an in- whether immediately affecting any of necent people crying out for justice the members of the League or not. he are intimate friends and Kennevacation, went into immediate condy has been asking to retire for sevseral months in order to resume busiseral months in order to resume busine ing his marching troops had ceased playing the national anthem. Haile Selassie said slowly and reflectively. us such a civilization through the ber of the League to bond to the instrumentality of war. One is the attention of the assembly or of the attention of the other. "Our own civilization is one in council any circumstances who ever tional peace of the good understand-"By this, I do not wish to say we ing between nations upon which

British Violation

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Fremier Mussolini became the sole Interpretor for Italy of the interna-tional war code today, assuming the position legally to answer any a'-Washington, Sept 20 (2) - The po-tiacks on his Ethiogam campular tion of the treasury on September tacks on his Ethiogam campular

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TLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Wanted: Homely Cooks

Wilmington. Del -What is so camp operator here, has filed suit for divorce rare as a beautiful cook? Ah! The state superintendent of public instruction Dr H V Holloway, doesn't know

He does know that as fast as the carry them off to the altar

Something has to be done about

Surprise

Philadelphia - A robber held up a store across the street from a police Deeds Recently Flied in the Office of

The police heard about it after the manager and two customers chased him four blocks and captured him

Internal Evidence

Charleston, S C -- The police are

The evidence is \$60 in bills-a \$50, a \$5 and five \$1 bills—alleged to have been stolen Scott is accused of having swallowed them

Never Had a Chance

Kansas City—For three meetings Kingston, a parcel of the Kingston Consideration 31 the Kansas City Board of Education had discussed the advisability of de-claring a holiday on Washington's birthday next year, and last night decided against it Then Robert Me hornay, president, glanced at a 1916 calendar and decided the board had no authority in the matter Washington's birthday will fall on Satur-

Dogged Resistance

=By ASSOCIATED PRESS feed, Ldward H Shackleford, tourist

No Man's Right

Lockport, III It Is a woman's ervilege to change her mind, but Charles Mc Namara, 37, got months on the state prison farm for state employs pretty teachers for do-doing it Justice of the Peace Jos-mestic science courses, young men eph Hartley imposed the sentence despite McNamaras plea that he really intended to end his life when he left The yearly turnover averages a line waterway. McNamara said he McNamara said he changed his mind

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk

Matilda Mann of Kingston to Wilholding Oscar Scott, negro and are liam Husta and wife of kingston, a charging that the evidence is inside parcel of land on St. James street, of him Consideration \$1

William J Dooley and wife of Kingston to Philip H Maines of Kingston a parcel of land on Snyder Place Kingston Consideration \$1 James Tiano and wife of East Kingston to Michael Tiano of East

Kingston, a parcel of land at East Ernest L Miller and wife of town of New Paltz to Susle E Newkirk of town of New Paltz, a parcel of land in town of New Paltz Considera

tion \$1 Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc., to Ray F Salzman and wife of Kingston, a percel of land at Roosevelt Park Consideration \$1.

Esumates of the population of Szechuan, largest province of China Joplin, Mo — Because his wife proper, range from 54,500,000 to owns 24 dogs which he was forced to 51,500,000.



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Pc. Modernistic Bedroom Suites. Value	85.00, Special 49.50
Pc. Butt Wal. Bedroom Suites Value	109.50, Special 69.50
Pc. Dining Room SuiteValue	149.50, Special 97.50
c. Dinette Suite	86.50, Special 59.50
c. Breakfast Sets, sta. en. top. Value	29.50, Special 19.95
c. Breakfast Set, unfinished Value	9.75, Special 6.50
die Couches with 3 pillows. Value	22.50, Special 16.45
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Springs, any size Value	5.95, Special 3.95
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STARTS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM



Tom Mooney, California's most famous prisoner, is shown as he took the witness stand in San Francisco in the latest phase of his 18-year battle for vindication in the 1916 Preparedness Day hombing. Against the wall are pictures, introduced by the defense, which form a basis for the claim that Mooney was a mile from the bombing scene. Referee A. E. Shaw is on the bench. (Associated Press Photo)

SEES FAILURE, MOONEY SAYS



Losing his first court skirmish, Tom Mooney predicted failure for his latest attempt to gain freedom and vindication from conviction for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb explosion, which killed 10 and injured 40. He is shown here with his attorneys in San Francisco. Left to right: George T Davis, John F. Finnerty, Frank P. Walsh and Mooney. (Associated Press Photo)

Events Around

Troy, N Y, Sept. 20 (AP) -Richard N. Marshall of Garden City, L. more class

The governor asked all school the sessions in Albany. principals and superintendents in There will be general session each

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20 (A) -Fupoet, philosopher and museum direct preside at the RKO Theatre. tor. He died at his home here last

to use in singing the praises of the Adirondack Resorts Association. The York. from the 1935 advertising budget. was voted restorday at the fall meeting of the association.

Barrymore Quits East, Tired of Gotham 'Fun'

New York, Sept. 20 (P).-John days of late indian summer. Barrymore, who "doesn't want to be made for of any more," was Hollywood-bound today, nutting miles and
miles between himself and mideam11100000 matternations.

Teachers Preparing The Empire State For State Convention

The 90th anniversary of the New I, is the new president of the Rens. York State Teachers' Association selaer Polytechnic Institute sopho- will be celebrated this fall with nine zone meetings in various parts. of the state. The eastern zone meet-Albany, N. Y., Sept 20.—Chief ing which includes Ulster county will be held at Albany on October York state court of appeals was will be held at Albany on October scheduled today to deliver a state 17 and 18. Harry J. Linton of wide anti-crime broadcast to school Schenectady, director of secondary children in connection with the governor's crime conference. Governor Herbert H. Lehman announced yes which includes Albany. Columbia, terday that Judge Crane's subject Dutchess. Fulton, Greene, Montwill be "Respect for law and Author- gomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Scheity. and will be delivered over a nectady. Schobarie. Ulster, Warren. chains at 10.30 a m. Tuesday, and Washington counties. Approximately 8.000 teachers will attend

the state to have the pupils from the morning and section meetings each age of 12 years up through the high afternoon. The general meetings school grades assemble in the school are so largely attended that it is auditoriums to listen to Judge necessary to use two theatres, the RKO Palace and Harmanus Bleecker Hall. The program in each theatre neral services were planned today will have charge of the meeting in for Dr. Charles Henry Richardson. Harmanus Bleecker Hall and Vice-73. Syracuse University mineralogist. President Howe K. Cassavant will

Greenings will be brought from Sarange, Yake, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P). Simpson, who is president. Dr. Herman S. Weet of Rochester and the state association by Mabel E. —An advertising fund of \$250,000 Dr. Allan D. Albert, Paris, Ill., will to use in singing the praises of the Adirondack region as a summer and winter vacation area was considered next day will be Dr. Pajson Smith, lodge by the budget director of the

Group and section meetings covering the whole range of public school work will be under the leadership of various chairmen.

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Without Any

Extra Charge

For Credit

come to see

With the opening of schools everywhere and the ending of the summer racation season. Nota Scotia is experiencine an appreciable revival in the number of visiting motorists, because of the pleasant, smoke-hary

wood-bound today, patiting miles and midsam—
mer romance that sourced Runders left behind as he steepped about a train last night to the effect that there much be a reconciliation with Polores Cortello. Die sife, were quickly dispelled by a spokenian for Miss Cokello in Fiolity wood, who said all to absurd.

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First Mortgage Filed

The first Federal Housing Administration mortgage, which is a Federal insured mortgage, was filed in Ulster county Thursday. The toan was made by the Kingston Cooperative Savings Loan Association of Wall street and the mortgage was filed with the county clerk Thursday afternoon. Under the terms of the FHA a mortgage granted is guaranteed through Federal insurance of the loan

Turkey Dinner

The annual turkey dinner of First Baptist Church vill be held Wednesday, October 2, from 5 to 8 p. m The following menu will be served. Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, turnips, cabbage salad, celery, white and rye bread, pumpkin ple and coffee.

Soviets Teach Indian Sign Talk. movies here, has produced "The ter-tribal communication.

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'Crool 'Ard Time' Seen For Italians

British Veterans Of African Wars Respect Ethiopian Foes

By GODFREY ANDERSON

Chelsea, England (A)-They are talking of war in the Royal Hospital in this pleasant London suburb. In fact they talk of little else.

More battles are refought in the placid stone-wailed courts of this old soldiers' home than anywhere in Britain. But now they talk of Italy and Ethiopia.

With beer mugs handy and pipes aglow, King George's red-coated pensioners sit in groups and recall the thrills of campaigns when the penalles of soldiering were often hunger and hardship but the terrors of air bombs and poison gas were unknown.

Maps Dot Gravel Paths Rubber-tipped sticks sketch rough maps in gravel paths and old comrades forget the rheumatism of 1935 as they recapture the days when, bewhiskered "soldiers of the queen." they followed the Union Jack to far-

fung corners of the empire.

All stories begin with: "Do you remember?" And most of them end with a philosophic sigh: "Aye, a long time ago."

Here is a man who left a leg in India ("The northwest frontier, lad. in '80"); there a man who lost an ye, torn out by a native's spear in

Although the last veteran of Sir Robert Napier's 1868 capture of Magdala, Ethiopia, died years ago, there is one pensioner who remembers the expedition's victorious re-

Respect Black Formen

march through Chatham in their ragged uniforms while everybody lined the streets and cheered. They'd

lie, there are a few Abyssinian medals in the cases of decorations belong ing to departed pensioners.



T. Chambers of the 87th Irish fusileers (left) and R. Hutchings, king's royal rifles, red coated pensioners of the British army, exchange recollections of battles against Ethiopian raiders in Africa.

names and regiments of the men who | The Ethiopians won't want any "

One pensioner who served in British Somaliland described the Ethi- as when he served in Africa: "I was just a nipper at the time," ish Somaliland described the Ethi-he said, "but I remember seeing 'em world

"They're absolutely fearless," he said, "and I ought to know - I've 'ad a crool 'ard time out there."

In the great hall of the hospital come over the border on cattle raids where all its most cherished relics and many is the scrap we had. That's how I come to leave a leg in Africa."

Tactics And Philosophy

son tunics, the medals rest with what Mussolini forgets—his men will England would 'ave taken it long their multi-colored ribbons below want three pairs of boots a week ago." cards which prosalcally register the when they get up to those mountains. Then he drained the mug.

Said Sergeant C. Bates, late of he royal horse guards, as erect at 73

"The Abyssinians are some of the nost deadly fighters in the world." He pointed to the cloudy sky. 'That's all they have to fear-the bombs that will fall from up there' Another pensioner chuckled as he raised his beer-mug to his lips.

"What does this Mussolini want with Ethiopia anyway?" he demanded. Then added sagely:

Bright and shining as the day And another, white-moustached "There's nothing there. There Queen Victoria pinned them on crim- and with bright blue eyes. "This is can't be If there and o' been, why

London Ethiopians Heed Ruler's Call To Army Service

London (A)-All the Ethiopian recruits in London have been called up for service in their native land.

This step is not so drastic as it sounds, as apart from the family and staff of the Abyssinian minister who are not effected—there are only

One, A. Bayana, has been studying veterinary medicine in London. The other, U. Burrou, is a student of electrical science at a British uni-

Prince Lies in King's Chapel.

Both are in their early twenties and both have cheerfully abandoned their plans to sit for final examinations after five years of study in this country.

Little was known of Ethiopia here until events brought the African empire leaping to the headlines of the world's press. Few Britons knew. for example, that an Abyssinian prince lies buried in St. George's chapel, where King George and Queen Mary worship when the court is in residence at Winsdor Castle.

He was Prince Alamayahu, a son of the Emperor Theodore, and he died, they say, a victim of the English climate.

His life story, if short, was remantie. When Lord Napier captured Magdala April 13, 1868, and found Theodore had shot himself, he brought the royal orphan to England. For a time the prince studied at Cheltenham, later transferring to Rugby, and then to Saudhurst, where officers are trained for the British

Envoy Also Wait Of Battle.

At the time of his death he was in Leeds, where he was receiving special coaching from a professor at the university before taking one of the Sandhurst examinations.

In many ways the prince's early life paralleled that of Dr. Albert Martin, the Ethiopian minister. Dr. Martin, too, was a waif from the Magdala buttlefield. He was the first Abysulnian to get a degree at a British university-Edinburgh-and he still has a Scottish accent.

DOCEMBE LONDON DOCKS CAVE SEX HUNDRED JORS

London (F)-Work is proceeding rapidly on the new five-year \$8,550,-009 development scheme to miden and deepen the Thames at the Lon-

Steady work will be given 600 men for ave years on the project, which is designed to make the facilities at Royal Victoria and Royal Albert decks the most modern in the world The depth of water in the hashn will be increases from 28 to 28 feet, and electric crance installed to replace the present steam ones.

Particular interest attaches to the Reyal Victoria deck, whose famous old jettlen, built in 1855, are being replaced by 6,000 feet of new quay-Mts. Able at one time to accommo-date the largest ships affont, there there now barely berth vessels of 20,000 term.

Reyal Albert dock will have new quays totaling 5.350 feet.



Argentina Buys More Autos

942 trucks in the first half of this Buenos Aires (A) — Argentina, year compared with 5,608 cars and with improved economic conditions, imported 8,321 automobiles and 3,647 trucks in the same period of 1934. Most of the machines came imported 8,321 automobiles and 3, from the United States.

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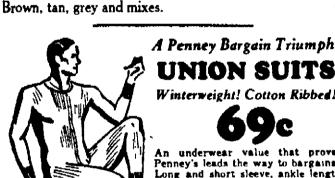
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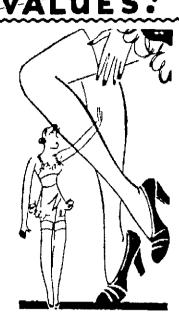
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Successful men do not succeed on account of their faults, but in spite

Man-So you've given up smoking? What cured you? Friend - The conversation in smoking cars.

Definitions.

Dust is mud with the fuice squeezed out. Contralto is a low sort of music

that only women sing A door-knob is a thing a revolving door goes around without. Wells' history is a varitable mill

stone on the road to learning. The theory of exchange, as I understand it, is not very well under-

Woman --- Why keep worrying about the children?

Friend-I can't help it. Woman-But, my dear, you are ruining your bridge game.

The lemon is one fruit that can't be made into a salad with a dab of mayonnaise.

Man-Is that a dray horse you have there? Driver-No, it's a brown horse, and stop your baby talk.

The average reformer can talk long and loud of the road to Utopia, but he always wants somebody else to build it.

Farmer-See that dust cloud? There goes one acre after another of Traveling Man-And I suppose you

figure you are broke?
Farmer—Broke! I'm pulverized.

Oh Yeah?

Sign on canopy of a New York theater: May West Always cool.

Angry Gulde-Why didn't you shoot that tiger?

for a rug. Older folks frequently forget that the youngsters don't have a very

Customer-I want two small hack saws, a pound of assorted nails, a nice oak handle for my hammer, and

a pot cleaner for the missus. Clerk-Sorry, my friend, but this is an old-fashioned drug store.

Do Your Best.

"Jes' do your best, and praise or

That follers this counts jest the same; You may have noted great success Is mixed with troubles, more or less. And it's the man who does his best

daughter married as well as she tier of Glasco and the Rev. J. B. should, and the neighbors always Glenwood of Ashokan. Mrs. Daniel she did.

husband leads a double life; is it After the meeting the ladies of the

men's work at his office. We know a teacher who had eye

trouble but her pupils were not af-Mistress of the Prunes-Did you

know you were behind in your board? Boarder-No. I didn't. Mistress-You owe me for a whole

Boarder-Oh, I know that, but I considered I was that much ahead-

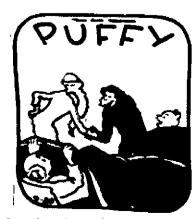
(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 803 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.). Constable, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bar-**ESOPUS**

Esopus, Sept. 20—The regular Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass, Mrs. monthly business meeting of the Bertha Ryder. Viva and Joyce Win-

Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus M. nie visited Lake Mohonk Sunday. E. Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christian Mrs. William McLain. The ladies have planned to have a

turkey supper on Wednesday eve- Chester Lyons. ning, September 26, in the basement Mr. and Mrs. of the church. The menu will be ited Kingston Monday. roast turkey, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, cabbage saind, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Anna C. pickled beets, pie. cake, coffee and Secor. tea. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The Cornell University general livestock judging team placed third in an inter-collegiate livestock judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachu-



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Governor of New Hampshire.

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good time, merely staying at home self-professed career politician....
nursing their joints and resting He is a native of Maine, 38 years agriculture and then he became a old.... Bridges has taken on the role lantic for her eastern provinces, now George H. Moscs, and the Liberals, headed by former Governor John G. Winant... The governor is the fath- let across the Chaco. er of three children....His term expires in January, 1937.

ASHOKAN.

dents of the local Epworth League M. E. Church to plan for a winter institute. The meeting was called lions of dollars. Salesman-Any laces, collar but- to order by Alton Boice, president tons, almanacs, chimney cleaners, of the local union. The Rev. E. soap, razor blades. Formula of the dickens do you mean, shouting here. Just when I was having a good, comfortable nap?

Salesman—Will you buy a tencent dream book of fate, sir?

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The Willing Workers of the M. E. Church will hold their annual church supper, consisting of chicken and all the trimmings, next Thursday, September 26, at the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Jones and Mrs. Seymour Winnie returned Thursday from a trip to Elkhart. Indiana. Their son, Stanley, who went with them. is attending the Taylor Institute of Indiana.

A borthday party was given Mrs. Sylvester Wells at her home Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Bertha ringer. Mr. and Mrs Francis Quick and Allie Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christiana, Miss Marjorie Davis and Mr. Horabeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones vis-Mrs. Herbert Cudney of Brooklyn

Mrs. Seymour Winnle has returned from a visit with friends in Akron and Cleveland, O.

COTTEXILL

Cottekill, Sept. 19.-The annual chicken supper will be held in the church ball Wednesday night. October 2, from 5:39 o'clock until all

are served. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lyons and son, John, of Accord, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy. Mrs. Pape and son, William, of Stableton, Staten Island, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Prail Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Depuy and

son, Hadley, of Ellenville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depuy Sunday Effernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brengel

spent a few days this week with Irlends and relatives in New York Sunday school will be at the menal time, 1:20 m. and church 2:35 e clock Sanday. Every one is in-

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Obstacle To Chaco Peace Parley Foreseen In River Port Dispute

By PAUL SANDERS

Buenos Aires (A)-How Bolivia and Paraguay, now binding the wounds of their three-year war, are to settle their territorial dispute remains as much of a question as ever. Development of Bolivia's potentially rich agricultural empire lying east of the Andes depends upon an agreement, but the territorial question

may drag along for months or years. The peace conference in Buenos Aires, with Argentina, Brazil, Chile Peru, the United States and Uru-guay participating, has been sitting two months and the basic territorial question has barely been scratched. Old Dispute Revived

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Bolivia, in indicating that she will Timid Hunter—He didn't have the as he attends to state business as ask for a Paraguay river port south right kind of expression on his face Republican governor of New Hamp- of the twentleth parallel, and Parashire....The broad-shouldered governor started out as a school teacher fuse to grant such a port, face the ... Next he became interested in same obtacle to territorial agreement which has been a bone of contention for the two countries for more than 50 years.

> together the breech of the Old tation is concerned. She is expected, Guard, led by former U. S. Senator therefore, to continue to insist upon a river port, which could be connected up with eastern Bolivia by an out

Paraguay, which has colonized the entire west bank of the Paraguay to the Brazilian frontier, is expected to be equally insistent upon not giving

Ashokan, Sept. 19 -A group of up any of the river bank. ministers met with the local presiment of Bolivia's eastern—or Oriente -region are beginning to crop up in That gets more kicks than all the in the Sunday School room of the conference circles, but envisage less direct outlets, plus the outlay of mil-

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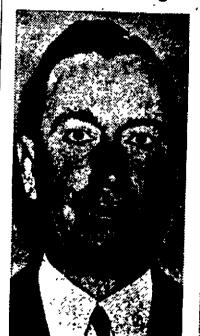
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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 9:15 a. m; 2:15, §5:15 p. m. Sundays: 2:16 p. m.

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910:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

11:30 p. m. trip connects with both and Albany,
11.30 p. m. trip connects with both
morth and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus. \$5:15 p. m. bus waits for New York

train.

**ILeaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday when it leaves at 3:30. Adirondsck Short Line Bus

Conches leave Kingston for New York daily including Sundays and holidays 2.30, 7.15, 10:20 a m.; 1.20,5.45 p. m. Additional trips Sundays and holidays at 8 p. m. Additional trips Sanday,

8 p. m.
Terminals Adirondack, 495 Broadway,
telephone 744 and 745 Kingston, N. Y.
New York Terminal—Dixle Bus Termi
nal, 241 W 42nd St., (Between 7th and
5th Aves.) Telephone Wisconsin 75300.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Aurgaretville daily except Sunday: *6 45 a. m., 1 50, 3.10, 5.15. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 1 55, 3 15, 5.20. Sundays: 10.50 a. m.; 1 20, 3 00, 5:15.

1 20, 3 00, 5:15.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday 6:45, 9:20 a. m; 9:48
p. m. Sunday: 99.30 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with bus for Delhi.

Stamford Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:35 p m. runs
west side of reservoir to West Shokan and
Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday only also run es
holidays. holidays.

Busses make connection with D. and K. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

Bus leaving Lanesville daily at 7 00 g.
m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston,

Kingston to Woodstock Line Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday. 3:45 a. m.; 1.50, 2:56, 4:15, daily 5 15 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal daily except Sundays 9 a. m. 2 00, 3:20, 4 20, daily 5:20 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays 7 45, 11 a. m.; 2:30, 4:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Sundays 10:50 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Sundays 10:50 a.m.;
1.15, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock Sundays 10 a.m.;
4 50 p. m.
All busses will run to Willow with
through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip
from Kingston to Woodstock only.
Busses make connections with trains and
busses to and from New York City and
Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE

Bases do not heave Coron B. Commission Coloratory 18th Loren Kingston Crews B. Terminal (Thermony 18th Loren Kingston Crews B.



Compensation Cases Heard

At the compensation hearings this norning in the court house, Referee erdinand Hoyt made awards as fol-

Clifford Pine, Kingston R. F. D. 3,

Frank Carle, Mt. Tremper, Intercounty Construction Corp., Rye N. Y . employer, .. 68.

Odell Johnston, 186 Market street. saugerties, Little Sawyer Ice, Inc., adjourned for examination.

Otto Olsen, 5 Hone street, Kingsion, Forst Packing Company, employers, \$770.18.

Simon L. Newland, 105 Pearl street, Kingston, Nichols Co., Brook-lyn, employer, \$7.18. Clifford Pine, Kingston, R. F. D.

Forst Packing Company, employer, Granville Quick, Kingston, R. F. D No. 2, Sheehan Construction Corp. \$113.33.

Howard Swelha, Tillson, Century Cement, Inc., Rosendale, employers,

Violet Benson, 80 Green street, Kingston, James S. Fuller, Inc., employers, \$24.

William E. Tinney, Port Ewen, National Reemployment Service, employers, \$488. Herbert Gray, Woodstock, Town of

Hurley, employer, \$422.40. Charles Manfro, 132 Tremper avenue, Kingston, Zwick & Schwartz, Kingston, employers, \$87.71.

Players' Guild Officers. At the meeting Thursday night the

following officers were installed. William Heitzman, president; Janet Evans, vice president; George Tellier, secretary; Steven Breitfeller, business manager.

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******** ELLENVILLE

****** Ellenville, Sept. 20 .- C. G. A. Fischer and brother Morris Fischer, motored to Downsville on Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Jennie Smith

Mrs J. R. Robinson of Averill Park, Brooklyn, has been visiting at forst Packing Company employers, the home of Mrs. R. D. Clark of Market street.

Abram F Molyneaux of Kingston, candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket was the guest of District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray at the Shawangunk Country Club clambake on Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Sutton of New York city spent the week-end at the home her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth DeVany.

Miss Eleanor Rose accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Rose of Scranton, Pa., motored to Boston on where the latter attends Le Salle Academy.

Salvatore Spadaro has been spending a few days at his home here before returning to Cornell University. stant. Cornelius Bunting of Kingston has

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckert. Mr. and Mrs. Harlech Evans and daughter Nancy motored to Elsmere on Sunday and spent the day with the former's brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harvith. Rapp. Mrs. Otis Lapp who underwent an operation at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital recently has been removed to her home and is slowly gaining.

Vr. and Mrs Daniel Veber of Walden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank J. Potter at Beaver

Mr and Mrs. Harry Cutler and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday in studies at the Russell Sage College

iew York city. Fred J. Frear has been spending few days in New York city on and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs business.

Dr and Mrs Terry Momt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royce of Monti-cello were Sunday guests at the on Maple avenue in honor of her home of Mrs. Van R. Moffit and Miss house guest, Mrs. William Ingram Alice Moffit.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Funk of Schenectady have been spending a home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughfew days with their son-in-law and lin, returned to New York city on daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Car- Wednesday where she spent several

Miss Mabel Wilklow accompanied Flushing, L I, for the week-end sell's mother, Mrs. Ralph Eaton, of Miss Bertha Edsell accompanied Warren street. them to Rockville Center, L. I, Joseph Brackley left on Saturday where she spent the week-end with her niece, Miss Mildred White

Miss Bess Strauss at her home in Nanticoke, Pa

Police Chief Richard A. Porter and Mrs. Porter have returned home from a two days' trip to Keene Valley, where they were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Washbond.

Attorney and Mrs H W. Coons had as their guests for several days last week Mr. and Mrs. Fitch C. Bryant of New York city.

John Spadaro left on Wednesday

for a business trip to New York city. Mrs. Carold Brelos of New York city spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T.

Eli Berger of New York city has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Lawrence, Mass., were week-end Mrs. S. H. Berger, of Eaton Court. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Nichols and grand-Fred J. Frear. daughter, Kathryn Koehler, return- Mrs. C. D. Raymond and Mrs. C. ed to their home at Palisade, N. J., A. Hoornbeek attended a luncheon

weeks at Cragsmoor. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman of Mrs. William Ingram of Rochester. Elbert Westbrook. Mrs. E. L. Ernhout entertained

the early part of the week Miss Mul-

grew of Swan Lake, at her home on

Liberty atreet.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson of Rahway, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague. Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer, Mise Marguerite Hommel and Mrs. Kath-

erine Wattel spent the week-end in New York city. Principal and Mrs. Wallace H. Strevell and family motored to Roxbury on Sunday to visit relatives. Miss Mary Dunlop has been ill at

her home with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher spent the week-end in New York city. They were accompanied to the city by F. Morton Green. Dr and Mrs. Jansen K Hoornbeek

were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs George J. Hoornbeek. Mr. and Mrs. E Weinberger en-

ertained over the week-end their daughter, Miss Miriam Weinberber, Melvin Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rightman of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Delaney and

Mrs Arthur Constant motored to Millbrook on Sunday to visit the latter's daughter, Miss Sadie Con-

Dan Vanderlyn of this village and een spending a few days at the home his brother, Jay Vanderlyn, of Kingston motored to New York city on Tuesday on a business trip

Mrs. Robert Graham of Middletown has been spending a few days! with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

Mr. and Mrs Harmon Smith and two sons, Robert and Harmon, Jr., motored to Bridgeport, Conn., on Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills.

Mrs. Robert McCartney and her uncle, Morris Fischer, accompanied Miss Louise McCartney to Troy on aughter Edna and Mrs. Lewis and Friday where she has resumed her James Wright of Monroe spent the week-end at the home of his brother

> Arthur Wright. Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman enter-Mrs. Gertrude Craddock of Crewe, Va, who has been visiting at the days before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs Frederick Russell by Miss Mary Wilklow, who have and the former's father, Gilbert been spending the summer months Russell, of West Hartford, Conn. at the Wayside Inn, motored to spent the week-end with Mrs Rus-

for Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he resumed his Mr and Mrs. William B. Joyce of studies, after spending the summer this village and Miss Josephine vacation at the home of his parents, Spadaro were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brackley, of Napanoch

Miss Lucia Stillman of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. William R. DuBois.

Mrs. F. B. Cox, Miss Margaret Cox and Miss Harriet McCartney motored to New York city on Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Howard Richards have been spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Booth and daughter, Miss Winifred Booth, and son, Lionel, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., were week-end guests at the home of the former's sister. Miss Flora Booth of Canal street.

Dr. and Mrs. Raigh Moulthrop of

on Sunday after spending several bridge given by Mrs. P. A. Clark of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. William Stackhouse of Mon-Maple avenue have had as their ticello spent the week-end at the guests during the past week Mr. and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Frank Ray has returned 'to his duties at the local office of the tele-

phone company after a week's vaca-Silas V Demerest has returned to his home here after a vacation trip in the New England states. Jacob Weiner and daughter, Miss Pearl Weiner, spent the early part

of the week in New York city on business. Miss Nancy Douglas and Miss Martha Woodland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nial Sheeley

of Spring Glen. Charles Koster of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kilner of Canal street.

Kingston AAA Makes Plans for Bowling

At the meeting of the Kingston Ameteur Athletic Association in the T. M. C. A. Thursday night, the set of bylaws recently framed was adopted and plans were discussed for the fall and winter howling sea-

Sponsors of teams desiring to enter them in the A. A. A. are to make application for places in the schedule by communicating with Secretary Warren F. Smith, at the Book Shop, 304 Fair street, before October 1.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 1, at \$:15 p. m., in the Municipal Auditorium. At this meeting plans will be formulated for other activities, such as dart-

Mechanics to Play Colonials Tonight

The Junior Order of American Mechanics will play the Colonials positivall traces at the Athletic Field this evenion at \$:15. Each team has wor a game in the emiles between the clubs and the "subber" teminate in expected to be a glarery affair. Batterles will be Craig and Rows for the Mechanics and Wheeler and Every for the Colombia

A Correction in The Freeman of Thursday the Hem reading "four pounds of yellow outons, the" should have read four prepar for sine conts.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

liberal. The market was about mainly at 1.75 per bushel basket or tub. Bountiful pears brought 1.50fruit, but dull and weaker for poor | 75, occasionally as high as 2 00 to ordinary quality and small size! and son, Cortland, of New York city realized as high as 1.75-871, poorer (at 1 00-1 15 Danson plums in simsold from 90-1.12 %. No. 2 fruit | Har size packages sold from 75-1 00, brought 75-1.00.

The pear market was steady. Re-

New York, Sept. 20 (A) - (State) celpts from upstate New York as Department of Agriculture and Mar- well as today's demand were mod- high as 40. On the other hand table countries kets)-Peach receipts from the erate Jobbing sales on the heat grapes packed in cartons containing western part of the state were fairly Clapp's Favorite pears were made steady for good quality large size, 75, Seckel pears ranged from 1 25-

Prunes were slightly stronger stock Elberta peaches in bushel Supplies were moderate and the deand upward, jobbed out mainly at York Pellenberg primes packed in 25-50, some fine quality, however, half bushel baskets changed hands and Green Gages mainly at 1.25. Juice grapes were slightly strong-

6 two quart baskets ranged from 65- Harding from New York. 90, chiefly around 75

Apple receipts were moderate to-The demand was again slow! and the market ruled dull. Price Two war strength regiments of Senefluctuations however, were few and galese riflemen were ordered today to small particularly on attractive embark for Djibouti, French Somalibaskets or tubs, U S. No. 1, 2 inch mand was fairly good. Western New quality carefully graded fruit sine vesterday

> I Radio Men "Loaned" navy announced teday it had let for transportation from Ethiopia "loaned" four cullsted radio men to to the sea-

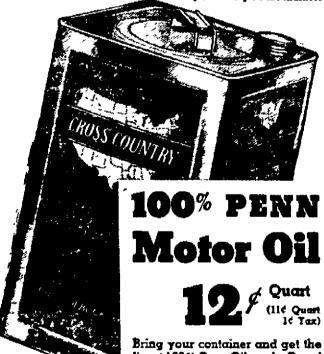
On the other hand table stock the state department to facilitate raagain ruled dull and elightly weak die contact with Addis Ababa in Hudson valley blue variety event of breakdown of normal comt S No. 1. June in 12 manifestion. It was emphasized that quart climax backets, sold mainly the entire purpose was to keep comfrom 35-38 cents, occasionally as munications intact between the two countries The operators salled Wednesday on the liner President

Marsellle, France, Sept. 20 (P)lind next week. Djibouti is the Red Set port at which the sole railroad to Addis Abaha terminates Conse-Washington. Sept 20 (P)- The quently, it constitutes the only out-

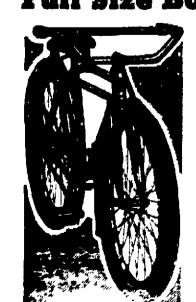


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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL By CLAUDE & JAGGER =

Rickenbacker Flies East in Fast Time

day, the precise time he set on his de- only moderately firm. parture from Columbus. O., in a new Among the more active share Damms of Ellenville were married at

Mayor La Guardia and a committee | Steel, lines' new type plane

The plane in which Rickenbacker other groups. made the 517-mile flight in 2 hours and 17 minutes, attaining maximum 240 miles an hour, will be flown to Atlanta, Georgia, to go into service

The new planes are all-metal, twinmotored, and 440 horse-power. They carry 10 passengers.

About The Folks

Alderman Frank Leirey of the Fourth Ward this morning left his home, 16 Third avenue, for College American Sugar Refining Co. . 5314

Charles Dewitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. Anaconda Copper U. A. M., will be held this evening Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 497 at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Associated Dry Goods 1316

Reginald Every, of the electrical Baldwin Locomotive sales department of the Canfield Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1576 Supply Company, who has been on Bethlehem Steel 383% a fishing trip on the St. Lawrence Briggs Mfg. Co. 4513 river, has returned with a big bag of fish stories.

George Schick, Myron Thompson, Arthur Hecht, and Gerald Bush left this morning on a two weeks' fishing trip to Lake-In-Woods, Canada. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Myron Thompson formerly of Shandaken will act as guide.

George Savatgy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Savatgy of Wall street is nicely recovering his health Commercial Solvents 1812 at the Benedictine Hospital, where he was operated on recently for appendicitis, by Dr. John F. Larkin.

Miss Blanche Proctor, Miss Eula Hubbs, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Mrs. Maude Sampson, all of Kingston, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Leak of Goldsboro, N. C., motored to Hillburn, N. Y., last Sunday to attend the regional mass meeting of the Hudson River District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk. The following transfers of prop-

erty have been recorded at the Ulster county clerk's office: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon of

West Shokan to Abram Constable of the same place a parcel of land and building thereon, part of the farm of Mrs. Mahala Hinkley, town of Olive, for the consideration of \$1. Edith L. Schuyler of Ulsterville to Montgomery Schuyler of Ulster-

ville a parcel of land adjoining the Lehigh Valley R. R. 938 S. Otis and William and James Ronk Liggett Myers Tobacco B 112 properties in the town of Shawan- Loews' Inc. 4234 gunk for the consideration of \$10. Katherine M. Cutler of the town

of Saugerties to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wasserbach a parcel of land on the People's Road, town of Saugerties, near the land of Mary L. Vaughan, formerly the Hommel property.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Sept. 20-Services throughout the charge September 22 will be as follows: Olive Bridge, Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Ezra Pacific Gas & Elec. 1612 Silkworth, superintendent, followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Vly, afternoon worship at 3:30. Samsonville, Sunday school at 10 a. m., and evening worship at 8 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be "The Eternal Significance of Heart Pur-Mid-week services in the church at Olive Bridge on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and at Samsonville on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and

Miss Ruth Donohue made a busi-

ness trip on Tuesday.

George Snyder spent the week-end in Saugertles.

Many from this place attended the clambake which was held Thursday evening at Samsonville.

Little Lois Gray spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kill of New U. S. Industrial Alcohol 41

York city spent the week-end in this U. S. Rubber Co. 1312

caller in this place Tuesday.

The recreational hall and gympassium at Camp Cune of the Merideat Boys' Club, located at Warren Comm, was completely destroyed by are on August 19 with a loss of

me. Privacy, Pair Charge:

Write or Cult Ringuish 2274. Tri-County Security Co. 277 Pair St., Kingston, N. Y.

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Selling waves hit the stock market with such force today that prices, at their Engagement Announced

severe decline in the bond depart-trice Blanshan, to William John Kor-New York, Sept. 20 (P)-Captain ment with the Italians being under nitzer of Elmhurst, L. I. The wed-Eddie Rickenbacker, vice president the greatest pressure. Secondary ture. and technical advisor for Eastern domestic loans were noticeably Airlines, landed at Floyd Bennett heavy. Grains backed up after their Damms-Miller Airport at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) to-spurt of yesterday and cotton was

The war time ace was greeted by man, American Telephone, U. S. were attended by Cecil Avery and of city officials, and the mayor went Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, of Spring Glen. aloft in the first of the Eastern Air- Westinghouse, General Motors Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Wyncoop-Van Loan Four others are to join the first, Roebuck, Liggett & Myers B, Santa and will be known as the great sil- Fe and U. S. Smelting. The rails showed a little more resistance than p. m., Miss Evelyn R. Van Loan of other grouns.

> Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co. members, N. Y Stock Bridge by the Rev Mr. Lockett. They Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. 112

A. M. Byers & Co. 1638 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 16516 Allis-Chalmers 2012 American Can Co. 189 American Car Foundry 2014 American & Foreign Power .. American Locomotive 16 American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Tobacco Class B .. 100 Auburn Auto 341/2

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 19

Case, J. I. 771/2 Cerro DePasco Copper 5734 Chesapeake & Obio R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 114 Chrysler Corp. 70

Columbia Gas & Electric 11% Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas 257 Consolidated Oil 3 Continental Oil 19 Continental Can Co. 841/4

Corn Products 60½
Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 363% Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 127 Erie Railroad 11-% Freeport Texas Co. 2314

General Foods Corp. 305% Gold Dust Corp. 1578 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 9 Great Northern Pfd. 251/2 Great Northern Ore 125 Houston Oil

Hudson Motors 115 International Harvester Co. . . 5634 International Nickel 295 International Tel. & Tel. 934 Johns-Manville & Co. 73

Kennecott Copper 2412

Mack Trucks, Inc. 21% McKeesport Tin Plate 124 Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 10 Montgomery Ward & Co. 3136 Nash Motors 15 ¼

National Power & Light 95 National Biscuit 2838 North American Co. 181's entertained on Saturday at the home White area.

Packard Motors 434 Nilssen. Penney, J. C. 52

Public Service of N. J. 3912 day at the M. E. parsonage.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 56 Royal Dutch Seara Roebuck & Co. 5512 Southern Pacific Co. 19

Standard Gas & Electric 41 Standard Oil of Indiana 25

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 53 Union Pacific R. R. 1001.

United Gas Improvement 131-United Corp. 44 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1814

U. S. Steel Corp. 43 Harvey Conner of Lyonsville was a Western Union Telegraph Co. 42 may soon be restored to health. Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 213 Yellow Trucks & Couch 5%

ESOPES

The order of Red Men of Daopus Hall on Friday. September 27. All

are invited. Many Beaver celebrated her sixth ந்து அரு குறு முறுவர்ச்சு முறைக

Alex Smith is quite iii lifends boys for his recovery. more to Kingston on October 1. All

of men betweening his apple crop. Louisdana M Armstrona of Mudeon, Lawrence Larsen. K. T. The Bigs' (Out) in that atte received Tool.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

worst, tumbled 1 to 5 or more points. Stone Ridge announce the engage-Foreign obligations led a rather ment of their daughter, Dorothy Beadlng will take place in the near fu-

Ellenville, Sept. 29-Miss Marion Miller of Spring Glen and George Lockheed Electra. Paul Foster was losers, off 1 to 3 or so, were duPont, bis pilot.

American Can, Johns-Manville, Pull-by the Rev. Perry Van Dyke. They Bethlehem, Western Union, the bride's mother, Mrs. Tessa Miller,

On Tuesday, September 17, at 1 of Kerhonkson were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage of Olive were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wyncoop and Mr. and Mrs Howard Van Loan, also the groom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley of Pine Hill After the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to Kingston for dinner.

Tschirky Anniversary

New Paltz, Sept. 20-Mr and Mrs. Oscar Tschirky celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Wednesday, September 18, at their New Paltz farm. Mr. Tschirky has been with Point, L. I., where he will spend a American Tel. & Tel. 130½ the Waldorf Astoria, New York, for 43 years and Wednesday's family re-The regular weekly meeting of American Radiator 1634 union and dinner marked a holiday which he takes every year He will celebrate his 69th birthday on Saturday, September 28, simultaneously new Waldorf Astoria.

Gingrick-Bradford

Ellenville, Sept. 20-Miss Myrtle A. Gingrick of Lebanon, Pa., were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Saturday evening by Schork-Burke the Rev Alfred M. Wilkins. A re-

Monday Guild Tea

Mrs Joseph T. Garland, of No. a bridge tea at her home on Wednesof Mrs. George Washburn, and which and Utica.

rainy weather, may use those tickets without additional cost for the bridge tea to be given at the residence of Mrs. Garland.

Birthday Parties

Mrs. Granville Van Demark of Kripplebush by Mr and Mrs. William schoonmaker, it being the evening both afternoon and evening. of Ezra Beatty's birthday. On Sunlay at the home of Mr. Beatty at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherin, Mrs. Jennie VanDemark of Glen Ridge. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Davis, Libbie Hess. John Hess of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker, Granvlile Van Demark, Miss Lizzie Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beatty, assisted by Mrs. William Schoonmak er. There were three fine birthday cakes decorated for the occasion. The guests departed, wishing Mr. Beatty

Bartlett-Cole

many more happy birthdays.

Ellenville, Sept. 20—At a pretty bome wedding on Saturday, September 14, at 4 o'clock, Miss Dorotby Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo S. Cole of Warren street, became the bride of Charles Waiter Bartlett, son of Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Tarrytown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Morton Sciple of Napanoch at the home of the bride. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Marjorie Cole; Alexander D. B. MacGowan of Tarrytown acted as best man. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. The with the fourth anniversary of the young couple departed later on a short honeymoon trip and on their return will make their home at Tarrytown, where the bridegroom is employed by the Chevrolet Motor Com-pany. Only the immediate family Bradford, daughter of Elmer E. Bradford of Ellenville, and Daniel Gingrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grand Mrs. Daniel G

The Chapel of St. Thomas at Vetception for the immediate family was eran, N. Y., was the scene of a very held after the ceremony, following pretty wedding on Sunday, Septem-which the couple left for a short ber 8, when at 2:30 in the afternoon wedding trip. On their return they the Rev. John B. Conroy united in will reside at Lebanon, Pa, where marriage Margaret Burke, sister of Mr. Gingrick is emloyed as a state Mrs. W. Meesh of Islip Terrace, L. I. to William Schork, son of Mrs. E. Schork, and nephew of Mrs. Michael Byer of West Saugerties. Before the ceremony, F. X. Fitzgerald of Kings-Mrs Joseph T. Garland, of No. ton sang the "Ave Maria." He was 269 Smith avenue, will, for the Mon-assisted at the organ by Prof. T. day Guild of St. John's Church, hold Riccobono, organist of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The bride's only day, September 25. Games will attendant was net state, his best man start at 2.30 o'clock. If there are his cousin, Anthony Byer. After 2 those who do not care to play reception at the home of Mr. and General Electric Co. 3238 bridge, they will be cordially wel- Mrs. Michael Byer and to which the comed at 4:30 o'clock for tea. The immediate family and a few very proceeds of the bridge tea will be close friends were invited, the happy for the Monday Guild. All persons pair left amidst well wishes and who purchased tickets for the garden blessings, for a trip to Saratoga party and tea to be held at the home Springs, Lake Placid, Lake George

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

STONE RIDGE

******** Stone Ridge, Sept. 20.—Mr. and 25 %c. Mrs. Myron DePuy of Kingston were

guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. changed. James H. Van Demark.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Arnold and son. Donald. of Washingtonville, freight grades unchanged. Pennsylvania Railroad 27% and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selkirk of Pennsylvania Railroad 2778 and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selkirk of Live poultry. By express: 15c-Phillips Petroleum 2618 Highland Mills, were guests on Sun-22c; turkeys 25c-28c; other express

mained at the Jacobsen home during

the week. of Pine Bush were guests of Miss Sunday with his aunt, Ella Brannen,

Mrs. Bessle Stauderman, accompa-Standard Oil of Calif. 32.'s nied by Mrs. Lillian Wood of Kings-Standard Oil of N. J. 48's ten and Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Ohloville, enjoyed an outing and Gray. Mrs. Leona Gusner has returned to Socony-Vacuum Corp. 111, picnic lunch at the Downings Park

parsonage on Tuesday. September 24, to grade the lawn and put up a new fence. It is hoped the men of the church will keep this date in mind and plan their work so they can assist in improving the appearanceof the parsonage lawn.

All regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Huzzie Roosa and hope she The Rev. Roscoe Strivings, accom-

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 4012 ranied by Harold Larsen of Atwood. motored to Drew Seminary on Monday to register for the coming echool Tent.

Mrs L Wood of Kingsion was a will hold a card party at Red Mon's great on Tuesday night of her sister. Mrs. Mae Krom. Services at the Reformed Church on Sunday will be held as follows: Thursday.

birthday last Saturday. The 20 little Sunday School at A a. m., with L. D. suests brought Mary many gifts Sahlor as superintendent. The mes-Games were played on the lawn and tage of the morning at 10 o'clock by at 5 p. m. supper was served. All the Rev. Barvey Hoffman of Holland, with Oscar Wood as leader. Morn-Michican, who is a condidate, Chile- ing worship at 118 o'clock. The pastian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m., for, the Rev. Roscop Strivings, will with Miss Evelvh Rocks as insien. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammel will [All services are on standard time are some to see them beare Esopus, dielted the school this week and ex- junior sermon. Tp. m. the Epworth Theodor Oxbolm has a large force amined the children.

Mrs. Anna Nilssen. Mrs. Halvoreen from. and Miss Carol Nilesen were guests By the terms of the will of on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs opened last Sunday after being class

25 %c; seconds (84-87 scores) 23 %c- family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. 24 % c; centralized (90 score) 25 % c-Cheese, 63,871, firm. Prices un-Eggs, 10,140, firm. Mixed colors;

special packs or selections from fresh Edward Nilssen and nephew, Ed- receipts 29 1/2 c- 34 1/4 c; standards and New York Central R. B. 2458 ward Nilssen. Jr., of Brooklyn, who commercial standards 29c-29 4c; N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 63s have a camp at Indian Lake, were firsts 27 4 c-27 2c; other mixed col-

White eggs, nearby and mid-westall browns unchanged. Live poultry steady to weak. All

grades unchanged.

PALENTOWN

Palentown, Sept. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alice Kartebold and friend Everett Brannen spent Saturday and in Big Indiau.

> Mrs. Horace Dymond and daughter. Deblia, called on Mathew Dy-

> mond on Saturday. Charles Brust has closed his hall for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brannen mo-

Coddington, on Sunday. Elmer Barringer made a business Forgotten by friends and the family trip to Kingston Wednesday morn- NOTHER, DADDY AND SISTERS ing.
Miss Elizabeth Cross has a very

lame knee. Friends hope it will soon William Feltman was a caller at Vermon Keator's on Sunday after-

Eli Coddington is working for Arthur Riggs. Mrs. Cecil Krum and children called on Mrs. Arthur Riggs on

bring a message to the juniors before the estaton. All Sunday School Dr. Deward Shea, health officer, pupils are arged to stay for the League will meet in Sunday School

Pries's Episopal Church ed for some time to bare the in-Services at the M E Church on tentor rebuilt and redecorated and Sunday: Church School at I a. m., a new roof added.

State C. E. President Will Be Speaker at | County Convention

Howard G. Launebach, newly elected president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Ulster County Stone Ridge, Sept. 19-A delicious Christian Endeavor Union which will clambake was served at the home of be held in the Woodstock Reformed Church, on Saturday, November 2,

Mr. Launsbach is connected with the Brooklyn Edison Company, and Midway near Stone Ridge, Mrs. Ezra is active in the Kiwanis Club organ-Beatty gave a surprise in honor of ization, and has long been connected her husband. Those present were with the activities of Christian Endeavor. He is well and favorably known throughout the state.

The convention committee is at work arranging the program for the annual sessions of the county union. and it is expected that the convention this year will be one of the finest of the annual meetings of the countr organization.

Local Death Record

Mary Southwick Myer, who has resided for some time at the Governor Clinton Hotel, died Thursday. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin S. and Alice Fries Myer, and is survived by one sister, Edith Wells Myer, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Ancient City Council No. 21, R. & S. M., will meet in Masonic Hall, Wall street, this evening. Grand Master A. Edward Krieger will visit the Council. A large attendance is

NAPANOCH OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND CRIME CONFERENCE.

Acting Superintendent John L. Hoffman, Dr. Milton J. Harrington, psychiatrist, and Dr. M. J. Papurt, pyychologist, of the staff of the Napanock Institution for Defective Delinquents, will attend the four days' crime conference to be held in Albany, beginning September 30. On the second day of the conference Dr. Papurt is to give an address on What Can Psychology Contribute to an Institutional Program?",

Still Doing Business

Present's Department Store located at 33-35 Broadway, after its recent sale, has done considerable remodeling to the store proper and the management wishes to inform its customers that the store is still doing business despite the rumors that Mr. Present has discontinued operating his store at the above address.

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ELLSWORTH-In this city, Thursday, September 19, 1935, Margaret, widow of the late Abel Elisworth and loving mother of John and Mrs. Esther Weber.

Relatives and friends are invited New York, Sept. 20 (A)—Butter, residence, Catskill Ave. Monday at 586, firm. Creamery higher than 7,586, firm. Creamery, higher than Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of extra 26 % c-27c; extra (92 score) requiem will be celebrated for the re-26c; firsts (88-91 scores) 24 1/2c- pose of her soul. Interment in the

GROMOLL-Entered into rest. Thursday, September 19, 1935. Hazel A. Korff Gromoll, beloved wife of Rudolph Gromoll, and loving sister of Fred, Arthur, John. Carl and Eleanor Korff.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home in New Salem Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy Cemetery.

MYER-In this city, September 19. 1935, Mary Southwick, daughter of the late Benjamin S. and Alice Fries Myer. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Sat-

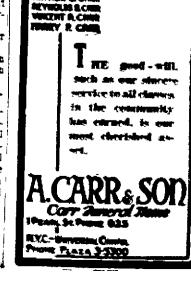
SCUTT-In Port Ewen, N. Y., September 19, 1925, Mrs. Anna Florence Scutt, mother of Ros-

Body may be reviewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Mrs. William Feliman spent the Home, 296 Fair street, where fuweek-end with relatives in Kingston, neral services will be held Saturday. Mrs. Jerry Decker and children September 21, at 19:30 a. m. Rela-recently spent a day with Mrs. Oliver tives and friends are invited. Interment will take place Saturday at :30 p. m. at Harpersfield Cemetery, Harpersneld, N. Y.

coe Schutt.

In memory of our darling son. Francis Jr. Brockly, sen of Mr. and tored to Kingston Saturday morning. Mrs. Wm. Brockly. who passed Joseph Lee is cutting corn in Ac- away one year ago today. September 20. 1934.

Emily Miller, who is working in Just a year ago this very day. Stone Ridge, visited her mother, Ella Our darling son did pass away. Although he's gone, he'll never be





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600000000000000000 Highland, Sept. 19.—Republican town committeemen elected Tuesday night at the primaries in District No. 1. Charles Busick, succeeded Fred were 32 and 27. District No. 2, John mont. F. Wadlin, 20 votes, Andrew W. Lent, 10 votes, Lorin E. Callahan, operation, of his sister in New York 10 votes. Mr. Lent the present in- and with Mrs. Cottine will go down cumbent retains the office. District Friday night. No. 3, Philip T. Schantz and Waiter R. Seaman were reelected by 14

District No. 1, Thomas Shay, Law-rence Gaffney. District No. 2, James George P. Muller recently caught Mack, 16 votes, Thomas Cawley, Jr., a 2112 inch big-mouthed bass in votes, Frank Borquist, 9 25 votes, Ernest Freer, 23 votes, pounds.

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Walter Clark, 4 votes. The two highest were elected.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakeley and Miss Mildred Clearwater returned Tuesday night from a trip to Bos-They took over to her home Mrs. Blakely's aunt, Mrs. Emma Barnes who had been their guest and while there visited Cape Cod and Babcock, J. Wells Weaver, votes through New Hampshire and Verthe North Shore, coming home

Bertram Cottine received word of

A rehearsal of the officers of the Eastern Star was held in the lodge rooms Tuesday night. The first Democratic town committeemen in regular meeting will be held next

votes. Trimmer's formerly Auchmoody District No. 3, Nathan D. Williams, pond. This weighed close to six

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TOMORROW NIGHT — USUAL BIG EVENT

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Lyle Talbot, who won his trouper's diploma playing stock in the hinterlands before being graduated to films, is the lad who has the studio publicity department biographer going around in

'A Little Confusing'

If there's a more complicated life story in Hollywood than Lyle's it bas not come to light yet. He was born in Pittsburgh . . his mother died when he was two weeks old. . . . His father, Ed Henderson, was

only 19 at the time, so Grandmother Talbot (whose maiden hame was Mary Hollywood) adopted the infant Lyle. Legally, therefore, his grandnother is his nother, and his grandmother's son Jack Talbot, who is his uncle and five years older than his father, is legally also his brother.

When his father married the second time, two years after the death of his first wife. Lyle acquired a new mother, but continued to live, with his grandmother at her little hotel at Brainerd, Nebr , most of the time. He has eight grandparents instead "It is a little confusing, isn't it?"

he admits. A Narrow Squeeze

Talbot went to work in pictures immediately after his arrival in Hollywood, it was fortunate, for when he first saw the lights of the film city, he had only \$17 in his pocket. rie had lost \$10,000 trying to put over his own stock company in Mem-

He had a precarious job in Dallas, Texas, when a movie agent spotted him and offered a screen test.

"I had had screen tests before." he says, "so I was not too hopeful. My agent got me a part in pictures, and then I won a contract. But I was still broke-I needed a couple of s its, a tuxedo and a business suit, and a tailor here staked me to them against my contract. I'm still with him, so I think his investment was profitable.

Talbot is talking about settling down permanently in Holly wood, the first place he ever had a "real house with a yard.'

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST CROONER



As singers are flocking to Hollywood nowadays, "Jackle," talented lion of the California Zoological Gardens, tries out his deep baritone for a screen role. Rita Rogers is playing the violin. (Associated Press Photo)

FILM STAR AT TENNIS MATCHES



Reputed, along with Greta Garbo, as being one of Hollywood's most "camera-shy" actresses, Margaret Sullavan is shown here, off her guard against news photographers, watching the Pacific Southwest tennis championship matches at Los Angeles. Her husband, William Wyler, is with her. (Associated Press Photo)

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********* Modena, Sept. 20.-Sunday afternoon, September 22, the Plattekill R-32 baseball team, managed by Earl Hasbrouck, will be the opponents of the Modena A. C. team on

the local field. Home Bureau unit are planning to attend an exhibit of fall and winter clothes, given at the New Year. clothes, given at the New Paltz Re- BEES IN ATTIC DEPOSIT formed Church parlors, Thursday afternoon, September 26, by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, stylist of Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams and neth Saunders.

Seepage of honey through the plas-

daughter Louise, were recent visitors in Newburgh.

tained company at their home Sun- and six inches thick. Mrs. Charles Everett of Plattekill was a caller in this village last week.

a caller here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leon Chambers was a visitor has started walking. in Kingston, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlin of riends in this place.

Primary election was held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black enter-

tained a party of friends at their home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks spent Monday afternoon in Kingston.

Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Frank Guinac of New Paltz were callers in this village. Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Smith has entered the training school for nurses at St. Lukes Hospital in Newburgh.

ter, Phyllis, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs Abner D. Wager Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter,

in Newburgh, Tuesday.

New Paltz, Wednesday Arthur Coy, Lester Wager, Burton Ward and Frank Coy attended the baseball game between the Shapiro team and the Highland Falls Independents at the Newburgh Recrea-

Berkeley, Calif. (A)-One hundred pounds of honey, accumulated by thousands of bees over a period of entertained relatives at their home eight years, were removed from the attic of the home here of Dr. Ken-

Walks At 614 Months

Battle Ground, Ore. (A?)-At the George Eckert of New Hurley was age of six and a half months the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crabb

Newburgh were recent visitors of DANCING

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Miss Margnerite Smith, were visitors Mrs. Ransel Wager was a caller in

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Newburgh.

i Newburgh.

ier of an attic room led to removal of both bees and honey. Portions of at the home of Miss Cora DuBois in the roof had to be torn away durew Paltz. Ing the job, and the comb extracted Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins enter-measured 12 feet long, two feet wide

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Appetites Soar At State Fair

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 20.-While most persons munched peanuts, pepcorn, and hot dogs, a lesson in "appetites" was furnished by the 4-H Club cafeteria at the New York state fair in Syracuse this year.

Only 4-H Club members and students of vocational agriculture were privileged to eat in this cafeteria which was operated by club agents for service and not for profit.

Nearly 12,000 meals were served, about 1,000 more than in 1934; and 700 represented the largest number served at one meal, 150 more than the highest of last year. An average of 500 boys and girls scooped up their vitamins during the daily noon hour. The boys and girls selected meals that cost on an average of about a dollar a day.

Here's a partial list of how had or how good appetites really were, based on the amount of food con-

Nine hundred and thirty-eight quarts of milk in bulk; 5,510 halfpint bottles of chocolate milk; 2 -440 half-pint bottles of plain milk; 35 quarts of light cream; 34 quarts of heavy cream; and 31 gallons of ice cream.

Six hundred and seventy-two loaves of bread; 346 dozen rolls; 370 pounds of butter: 432 dozen eggs; 17 gallone of mayonnaise; 1, 167 pounds of meat; eight crates of oranges; 88 dozen ears of corn; 50 head of cabbage; 17 stalks of celery; one bag of ontons; 34 bushels of potatoes; one bushel of car-

One hundred and fifty-six bounds of baked beans; three cases of salmon; 11 cases of pineapple; 37 pounds of coffee; five cases of grapefruit; and a variety of other canned goods, cereals, fruits, and vegetables.

Service for New York's up-andcoming farm population resulted in the use by attendants of 20 coats, 18 pairs of pants, 229 aprons, 1,049 towels, 21 dresses, and 39 table

The cafeteria was in charge of Ernestine Hine Thayer of Delmar and F. E. Heinzelman, Ithaca. The active committee consisted of George Burkbardt of Mineola, Arthur Woodard of Canandaigua, Dave Fales of Cortland, Charles Reed of Watertown, and Floyd Strombeck of Syra-

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Pineapple And Orange Juice
ked Chicken Giblet Gravy
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Gurrant Jelly
Radishes
Valencia Cake Coffee
Supper
Dilve And Cheese Sandwiches Olive And Cheese Sandwiches Hot Chocolate Grapes

Valencia Cake

s cup butter
1 cup sugar
8 egg yolks
% cup brangs
juice
1 tesspoom
lemon extract

2½ cups pastry flour tenspoons baking powder a egg whites, beaten

Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks, fuice, extract, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Bake 20 minutes in 2 layer cake pans in moderate oven. Cool and add filling.

Filling

1 inblespoon grated orange rind 14 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon 🍇 cup sugar # tablespoons nove

I egg yolk % cup orange inice butter

Bland sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Beat well and cool.

Topping

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vinegar 14 cup water 1 egg white, beaten

% tem-poon vanilla 1 iraspoon extract. 1/2 cup cocoanut Boil gently and without stirring. sugar, vinegar and water. When thread forms as portion is slowvinegar and water. When

ly poured from spoon, pour into egg white and beat until thick and cold. Add rest of ingredients. Frost cake. Company For Sunday Tea

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Peach Ice Cream Angel Food Cake
Coffee



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variety, of dressings, you'll be able nuts, 6 dates stoned and cut small, to vary your salads endlessly to I teaspoon grated orange rind.

make them all, even the simplest Piquant Dressing: For meat, fish ones, distinctive. And when you're and vegetable salads. To 1 cup of in a hurry, a different dressing will mayonnaise add 2 tablespoons tomato make an old favorite seem new and catsup. 1 teaspoon Worcestershire refreshing.

The bowls in our photograph con- drops Tabasco sauce. tain five kinds of mayonnaise—suited Caviar Dressing: For fish saaid. to various salads—and all easily To I cup of mayonnaise add 1 is tamade from one foundation recipe. Mespoons grated horseradish and 2 Here's how they're made—and the tablespoons caviar. salads they're especially good with:

Mayonnaise Chart

Whipped Cream Mayonnaise: Perfolding in carefully.

Russian Pressing: hearts of lettuce, baked bean saind, litere's a climpse of the contents: mixed west and regetables, macaroni Party Salads salad. To I cup of mayonnaise add 24 cup chili sauce, I tenspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons minced pliniento, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, I tablespoon

once you know how to make a cut small, 2 tablespoons chopped wal-

sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped capers, 3

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Often porters are over-tipped and then get more, just because the tourists' knowledge of French money, language and customs is inadequate.

Now two france, or 14 cents, is charged for the first value or pack- ized for a year by a robber in a age and one franc for each addition- black mask, he was caught when a al burden.

the size of the package.

Juvenile Crime Plagues Turkey . Istaubul (AP).--Sukru Saracogiu minister of justice, has announced

that juvenile courts will be opened in all the chief cities of Turkey to cross-roads or on steep hills may be long battle between public and porter deal with child criminals. It is dangerous, and because of this lose estimated that in Istanbul alone the patronage. police arrest 5,000 vagabond boys and girls a year.

> Polish Teacher Turns Bandit. Radom, Poland (P).—After vil-

lagers hereabouts had been terrortraveling salesman fought him, seiz-Porters are forbidden to ask for ing his revolver although the bandit Shoes" has many suggestions for country school teacher.

In the sketch above at top is Many fashion surprises are in store for hose who delight in wear, shown a white, ankle length robe of ing the new things first, whether it light weight wol, knitted in a lacy stitch with wide, notched revers, be outer apparel, accessories, milli- loose sleeves, crocheted buttons and

OF THE MOMENT

Knitwear

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nery, intimate, out-of-sight gara self-sash, having long tasseled ments or styles for the boudoir. ends. For the coming cool weather sea-The two-piece pajama sketched on son, designers have dared to be dif- the lower figure is also of knitted ferent by knitting boudour robes and wool, edged with hand crochet. Fine pajamas of sheer wool—unusually tailoring is displayed in this model attractove styles with the added com- of shell pink color. The long fort and warmth of wool, making sleeved top fastens with one frog them doubly desirable, especially in and a button on the left shoulder colder climates. These new styles while the waistiine ties with a selfare beautifully done in white and belt. The trousers are designed very full and wide at the ankles and pastel colorings-the shell pinks and French blues being particularly athug the figure closely at top with an tractive for boudoir wear. elastic waistband.

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Children up to two years of age cannot be expected to dress themselves, but their clothing can be so designed and made to help them begin to learn to dress.

Cornell bulletin E-149, "Feet and mothers who will buy new shoes for their children this fall. Single copies

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New York state had 19,400 acres of rye during the years 1931-1935. and 23,000 acres in 1935. The 1930 census shows that 2,907 New York farmers produced rye in the state. Most intensive cultivation is along the east side of the Hudson Valley in Columbia and Reasselver counties, and production is also scattered throughout western New York, with Yates county having a fairly large

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Can Infantile Paralysis Be Stopped? Year's Trial Of Vaccine May Decide



Out of the laboratories have come two infantile paralysis vaccines, one developed by Dr. Maurice Brodie, left, working with Dr. William H. Park, New York City's director of laboratories, the other by Dr. John Kolmer, right, of Temple University. More than a year ago, before any child was vaccinated, experiments were conducted with the monkey in the picture, held by Angelo Campagna. At the conclusion of these experiments, several physicians submitted to injections of the new vaccine. Among them were Dr. Josephine Neal, left in the circle, and Dr. Henry Wirt Jackson, right in the circle.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Editor) whether two new infantile paralysis son why they escape poliomyelitis. vaccines virtually will wipe out this

ment has produced one of the vaccines, Dr. John Kolmer of Temple University the other. They are sim-

The resources and plans of the New York City health department alone, with the cooperation of the Warm Springs Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation, are enough to insure a final-and medically speedy-verdict "Antibodies" Protect Child

The New York vaccine has been used this year on about 6,000 children and several hundred adults. Resources are sufficient to increase

Had Run for His Money

Los Angeles, Sept. 20 (AP)-Walter Death Valley) Scott is only 60 years old today, but he boasts of having

crammed 200 years of living into

Press in a patiently scrawled letter. "You asked about my birthday,"

he wrote, "have forgotten it. I have

lived 200 years in 60. If I have die tonite my last request would say to tell the press tell the world I had

a run for my money."
This is the man, who at the turn

of the century made a record break-

ing train run across the United

States and spent money lavishly

timated was a cost of \$2,381,000 in one of the most forlorn stretches of

of his endless supply of gold;

Who built a castle at what he es-

Who only smiled at desert stories

Who resented bitterly the invasion of "foreigners" into his domain, now

a national monument and destined to

And who lives alone in his unfin-

Scotty's letter, although brief, was

five pages long. Each page was signed with his name.

"Got your letter. Now I am 60 miles from P. O. Only get the mail

when I send in for it. I all ways

"I first came in to Death Valley in October, 1884. I was general roast a bot for the first years. My

wages was 1.000 dollars for a 1.000 days. I was only 2 years old and I

was born in a town by the name of Cynthiana, Ky. I also rode brenchos for B. B. W. W. S. 12 years. I had

"Now if I here it anything a bot the valley you want to know let me know. I will tell you. The valley is

all rife. It is the lousy forners that is trying to how it and chiscl the pec-

"Abot my birthday. They come

and go. I den't bether about it from

year to year. The Montana Rancer

dont pay ne attention to birthdays.

They are jest as by and jest and dry

and rough as the castel. My nearest

melabbor is 30 miles, also P. O. 60

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ed this year for signs or billboards

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In part, it follows:

send in every other day. "Yours, Scottle.

California;

The famous character of Death Valley doesn't bother much about birthdays, he told the Associated

The protection against infantile; New York (P)-Another year and substances in the body. Some chilchildren-then the world may know bodies, and that seems to be the rea-

Although the proteins themselves can be found easily, there is no chemical method of distinguishing The New York City health depart- one protein from another.

Some proteins are antibodies against infantile paralysis, some against diphtheria, others against the other diseases. are "specific", which means that they protect against but one disease. How To Tell

The only way to discover whether a child possesses the infantile paralysis antibodies is to take some of his number is regarded as too small, blood serum, mix it with the virus monkey.

this to 20,000 vaccinations by next disease—that he has the right an-

These same tests show also whethparalysis is "antibodies," protein er the new vaccine produces the protective antibodies in the blood of the vaccination of perhaps 20,000 dren naturally possess these anti-children previously found to lack

> Only these complete tests show whether it is the new vaccine or just luck which protected the 6,000 to 7,000 persons receiving the vaccine. Tests Tedious

Largely for that reason the good ecord of the 6,000 to 7,000 vaccinations to date is not regarded as sufficient evidence.

The complete tests are tedious and have been possible to date on not more than about 150 of the thousands vaccinated. The 150 indicate that the vaccine is good, but the

Moreover to be convincing to medwhich causes the disease and give ical men they must be conducted unthis mixture to an animal, usually a der all the varieties of outbreaks known. Under the New York plan If the mixture fails to give the the vaccine will go to various parts monkey paralysis, that is proof the of the United States but only to phychild carries some immunity to the sicans and health authorities in position to conduct controlled experi-

'HIBERNATES' FOR THE WINTER



For 23 winters Arthur E. Gehrke, 53; of Watertown, Wis., has spent most of his time in bed. His aversion to the cold hasn't changed a bit, and he plans to put on his nightle and crawl between the sheets for the 24th time soon. When not in bed, Gehrke is a tavern keeper. (Associated Press Photo)



PATTERN 3233

in Nova Scotia. And all of the hold-Soft, cuddly animal toys are the favorites of nursery-the houngsters ers and peers of dance, signs, have and wise is the mother who realizes how easily and cheaply such toys can been notified that their licenses would not be repersed at the close of he made. No need to buy new material for those; the left-over serans of reifer, chimie on bue been stauped and employ motions are supplied in allegance and but of the unly two simple pieces required for each toy, not counting the curry and elephant's blanket which are separate, the stitching and stuffing are compileted in no time at all. Then watch the merriment when you bring out long-sared Peter Rabbit, the terrier that's smart as a white, and the oleplant "just like we saw at the circus!"

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Ulster Garden Club Annual Harvest Tea

the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, when the Ulater Garden Club holds its annual harvest anticipated by the public as it affords an opportunity to see many scrivities of the club wil, include licity, Nelson H. Lewis; sociability, outstanding flower, fruit and verse indoor quoits, pingpong, dartball Harold Freidell. outstanding flower, fruit and vegetable arrangements as well as offering a pleasant social hour with dehomemade refreshments temptingly served.

This year the display will take place in the crystal dining room and tea will be served both there and outside on the lovely lawns, weather permitting. The hours will be from 3-6 and the small admission charge includes tea.

Mrs George Washburn is again the efficient chairman in charge, alded by all the members of the club. of which Mrs. Robert Rodie is the president. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. William Lawton. Mrs. John Washburn Mrs. Charles R. Hall and Mrs. Frederick Warren. Mrs. Gerard Betts will direct the serving, assisted by several charming girls of the younger social set.

Since the money realized from these teas is used to help beautify the parks of the city, those attending are not only assured of an unusually delightful afternoon but are helping a worthy civic cause as well

WURTS ST. BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

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monthly business meeting of the and other games. Wurte Street Baptist Men's Club | The officers elected for the coming

was held. A large number of mem- year are as follows: President, Al. bers and interested visitors were bert R. May; vice president, Lester present, and judging by the interest Locke; secretary-treasurer, Charles and enthusiasm displayed by the Nestell. The following chairmen the social calendar will take place at men, the club seems headed for a were also elected: Athletics, C. Lee most successful year. A program Powell; boys' work, Geoerge L. Garwas planned, which includes many rison; comradship, James Legg: branches of activities, including social service, A. R. May; religious This event is always eagerly activities and athletics. The athletic the Rev. Clarance E. Brown; publicated by the mubile and the securities and athletics. dramatics, social service work, boys' education, James Davis; program

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Fancy Fowl, 4½ lbs. avg. lb. 32c Boiled Ham, sheed by machine. . b. 60c Homemade Bologna h. 22c Armour's Mirced Ham b. 27c Meat Loaf, sliced by machine...... Ib. 25c Berliner Ham, sliced by machine, lb., 35c Armour's Best Frankfurters ... lb. 25c Armour's Spiced Ham B. 39c Smoked Cali Hams Armour's or Thompson Hams. Thuringer Summer Sunsage Milk Fed Veal to Roast

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****************** COBT EWEN

************* Port Ewen, Sept. 20-The regular meeting of Hope Lodge No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

The Methodist Episcopal Church choir practice will be held at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Dorcas Society will hold a card party in the Reformed Church hall Tuesday evening, September 24. There will be refreshments. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Amelia Rose will entertain Miss Mary F. Bishop Monday eve-ton were formulated.

The Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, suof the New York annual conference, Episcopal Church.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will on the day's activity. serve a creamed chicken supper in the church house at 5,30 o'clock Thursday evening, September 26

Hurley were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger.

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Important Women's

dent, presiding. It proved to be an exceedingly busy and important meet-tion early in October. Miss Luther ing. The official report on the re- was also given a vote of thanks for cent Flower Show and Fall Festival her indefatigable efforts for the

was anxiously awaited and en- efficiently given. thusiastically received and plans for Mrs. Amelia Rose will entertain the Federation future which will be October open meeting would be held the Ever Ready Club at the home of of interest to the people of Kings- and would be in charge of a special

perintendent of the Kingston district by Mrs. Luther. In the absence of and the Public Health Committee, the secretary, Mrs. William Kemble, backed by all of the clubs and the will be the preacher at the Sunday still in Tacoma, slowly convalencing committee. The speaker for the ocmorning service in the Methodist from her serious injury, Mrs. Clarence Dumm read the minutes of the Hartley, former commander S. S. last meeting which bore particularly Leviathan, commander U. S. N. R.

It was voted to leave the appointing of a temporary secretary to take same. hursday evening, September 26 Mrs. Kemble's place until her re-Mrs. Earl Terwilliger and sons of turn, to the president and Mrs. C. N Reed acted in that capacity for the meeting.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P)—A urer, Mrs Grover Lasher was awaited seeds to the four winds from vacant W. Nicholson, a member of the comthe disbursements, \$194.38, leaving
mission, urged that Cayuga county
a full balance of \$461.21, a very
authorities be summoned "without splendid showing. Not only was the mission, urged that Cayuga county a full balance of \$461.21, a very further delay" to show cause why the report accepted as given, but hearty it is hoped will be of real interest thanks went along for the arduous work of accurately carrying through the complicated financial details, in which Mrs. Lasher was ably assisted by the business-like methods employed by Mrs. Luther, chairman in general of the flower show.

Three interesting letters were read from the three lads who won the better homes prizes for the first, second and third prizes for good homes entirely built by boys fourteen years or younger, donated by the Federation of Women's Clubs. Clayton Myers, who won the first prize of \$5 for the house he built, thanked the Federation for the prize with which he bought himself new clothes. Theodore Barton, winner of the sec-

first prize he had ever won. and beautiful flowers.

of the Municipal Auditorium,

all of the friends outside the Fed- admission will be charged. Mr. Allerton is a cousin of Mrs. Reed. eration who by effort, the loaning of needed articles or generous services of whatever sort, had had their No Hauptmann Case of the flower show, and the executive committee with enthusiasm and all sincerity thanked their president for her devotion, capability, tirelessness and graciousness in carrying through so large a project Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a with such consummate success.

year, dates of first meetings and, where already chosen, the appointgovernment committee and the pub-Kimberling he was innocent. creased interest in both activities the coming season. Mrs. Frank conferred on pending decisions and Thompson, phone 443-M, chairman recessed until October 7. It was in-of the child welfare committee, asked for clothing for a little girl three not considered and that no ruling years of age; a warm coat for a would be handed down for several semi-invalid, who must be kept out weeks.

The motion picture committee reed for the Kingston Better Films Council, but owing to the small attendance had been nut forward to next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Luther. A decided improvement in the character and presentation of pictures of the immediate future was noted and gratification over past improvement was ex-

Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, chairman of the membership committee. reported the following names for membership, all being unanimously accepted and welcomed into the Federation: Mrs. C. M. Niles, High Falls, Mrs. James A. Mather, Miss Neille Donovan, Mrs. Harry Klothe. Miss Margaret V. Kennedy, Mrs. Sidney Marks, Mrs. Charles D. O'Rellly, Mrs. George D. Legan, Mrs. Peter Myers, Mrs. John Rodinson. Mrs Arthur Carr. Mrs. Joseph Forman, Mrs. Minnie Irwin, Mrs. Fred Divered, Mrs. Fred Diehl, Mrs. R. N. Grow.

Mrs. A. Noble Grabam, chairman of the committee appointed to revise the constitution of The Federation, reported on a meeting of the committee held on Monday of this week and read the revised form as prepared by that committee. were no changes offered and the revision will be presented at the coming open meeting of The Federation for final action.

Min. Luther read a letter just reorived from Mrs. Maloney of The HelaM Tribune Women's Conference to be beld at the Walders Asteria. October 15, 16 and 17, the general topic to be "America's Place in the World Today: her Responsibilities and the Threat against her National life. The letter reconst al life. The letter warned that there would be a much similar attendance than on merious occasions and although gammaging to the contractions for the meeting if perceible, There max he made through Mrs. Luther.

Word was received from

Helen Luther that she had completed the work of mending, assorting and covering the valuable collection Federation Meeting of pisno music, the sitt of the late Lillian Miller Hemstreet, and that it was now ready for the assistance The first fall meeting of the execu- of Mrs. Reed in cataloging that it tive committee of the Kingston Fed- may be placed in circulation at the eration of Women's Clubs was held memorial to Mrs. Hemstreet. Miss City Library for music students, a on Thursday afternoon at the city li- Luther was given a hearty vote of brary, Mrs. Fred P. Luther, presi- thanks for this labor of love and it was announced that if possible the music would be ready for circula-

Flower Show, so graciously and

Announcement was made that the and would be in charge of a special committee composed of the presi-The meeting was called to order dents of each of the affiliated clubs casion will be Commodore Herbert who will tell of the thrills and joy of the sea, as he has experienced &e

show itself, the report of the treas- enormous growth, now scattering to the people of Kingston and particularly our high school students. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, it was made pos-

sible and within the means of the

Federation to bring to Kingston in October Walter W. Allerton of Somersworth, New Hampshire, of "Allerton World Wanderings" fame, to lecture on "Imperial Pekin." The date ture on "Imperial Pekin." The date set is Wednesday, Oct. 23. For several years Mr. Allerton has been gaining an authoritative reputation for his lectures on China which he has long made a study of and which he has been visiting yearly for the past seven years. Last year it was his privilege to spend several weeks in "Imperial Pekin," with all of its marvels ond prize of \$3 was grateful for the mance and tragedy. During that time of art, architecture, historic romoney which he had decided "either Mr. Allerton was permitted to take to bank or spend for a new pair of many pictures of "The Forbidgen to bank or spend for a new pair of shoes," and Raymond Barton said his thank-yous for the \$2 he won, the being the recipient of several gov-Mrs. Luther also read a letter ernment pictures, a collection not to from Mrs Almeron Smith, president be equalled anywhere today. Mr. Alof the New York State Federation lerton will show these exquisitely of Women's Clubs, after her return colored lantern slides in connection home from the flower show, in which with his lecture, which with its story she heartily thanked Mrs. Luther of the Imperial China of the past is and the Federation for the privilege fascinating, cultural and of invaluato attend a very real and most at-ble historic worth. The Federation tractive flower show and for the wishing that the interested people of

privilege of naming one of the rare Kingston and especially the young people of the high school might have Words of very cordial appreciation the rare privilege of hearing and seewere spoken of the helpfulness and ing this lecture is inviting the high courtesy of Superintendent Williams, school students and the public to attend this lecture as the Federation's guests at The Kingston High School Mrs. Luther most cordially thanked every one in the Federattion and on the evening of October 23. No

Decision Expected

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP) .-death cell after his conviction of the The clubs present simply reported kidnap murder of Charles A. Lindon topics of study for the coming bergh, Jr., still protests his innocence. He was visited yesterday, the ments of delegates and representa- anniversary of his arrest in the tives to the executive committee Bronx, by Col. Mark 9. Kimberling, meetings. The chairmen of the good prison warden. He told Colonel

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Attorney General David T. Wilentz of doors, size 36 or 38, and clothing Attorney General David T. Wilentz for a school girl about 16 years of and C. Lloyd Fisher issued denials of a report that the prisoner had been offered a commutation of senported that a meeting had been callwould name possible accomplices.

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Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 20-Acclaimed by critics as "America's first lady of song". Grace Moore is now delighting radio listeners every Mon-Attention was called to a condi- broadcasts. In addition to singing tion in our city which if not prompt-several familiar songs, Miss Moore While all present were keenly illness to many of our citizens this brief dramatic sketches of episodes reaching discomfort if not downright participates during each program with a group of Hollywood actors in aware of the great success of the coming year—the quantities of overflower show in every feature of the ripe weeds especially rag weed of choir soprano in Jellico, Ten., to international star of the screen, connew move to close the Cayuga county with especial interest. Even the lots and roadways in our city. The cert, opera and radio. The new projail at Auburn, condemned for years optimistic hopes of those present city authorities are urged by The gram will be broadcast from Holly-as unsafe, insanitary and inadequate, were eclipsed when Mrs. Lasher anwas undertaken today by the State nounced that the total receipts of Clubs to take the needful action immediately to have such weeds cut the flower show were \$655.49 and mediately to have such weeds cut the flower show were \$655.49 and the flower show were \$655.40

tlement of the WPA wage dispute in ministrators. issued by Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins. Hopkins, while insisting that the

federal government has no intention under the \$4,380,000,000 work relief program, said yesterday that the lief program, said yesterday that the sons employed on WPA projects in New York may be changed subject to maximum eight-hour day, 40-hour week. The security wage established for New York city by the WPA is \$93.50 a month. It is lower in other communities. The new order was generally un-

derstood to have been given as a means of meeting the demands of building trade unions in New York city for the "prevailing rate" or union rates of wages for union mememployed at their trades on bers work relief projects. The prospective changes will be left to the state administrators, Lester W. Herzog of Albany and General Hugh S. Johnson of New York city.

In New York city, it was explained, the working hours for skilled labor on WPA jobs may be reduced by General Johnson from 120 hours to 80 hours a month, so that the

Hopkins' Ruling Seen maximum monthly compensation of \$93.50 would remain the same. The labor unions in New York city As End of New York have contended the WFA wages tended to break down union scales.

WPA Wage Dispute Hopkins said the maximum rates may be made to vary for different sections of the same state, this being Washington, Sept. 20 (P).—Set- left to the discretion of the state ad-

At the same time Hopkinz made it New York city and other Empire plain the federal administration State communities appeared in the could continue to advance money to offing today as the result of a ruling New York's temporary emergency relief administration and to similar agencies in other states for direct relief for persons who have not been given works project jobs by of changing the security wage level administration had indicated an in-

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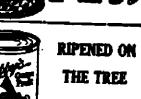
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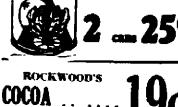
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Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P)-Frederick L. Daniels of Syracuse was named a member of the Temporary emergency Relief Administration today to fill a vacancy caused by the esignation of Charles D. Osborne of Auburn. Daniels has served as excutive director of the TERA.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman anminced Osborne's resignation last aight and at the same time said he was appointing Daniels to the adminetration.

Osborne resigned, Mr. Lehman aid, because he is a candidate for navor of Auburn, a post he had predously held.

The governor expressed regret er Osborne's resignation. Since its creation, the governor eded, the TERA has been "one hunired per cent free from politics." "And that," he said, "will con-tinue at all times to be our policy" Daniels was an associated of Harr. L Hopkins, now federal relief adinistrator, when Hopkins

chairman of the New York state

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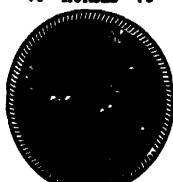
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SENATE FARS MUST NOW TURN TO BILBO

By HERBERT PLUMMER MASHINGTON-Political observ. ers in Washington unanimously are agreed that it is "The Man Bilbo" to whom senate fans must turn now for the fun and bliarity provided them in such ample quantities by the late Huey P. Long.

The stage is set for the smallstatured senator from Mississippi who during the last congress handed every one a surprise by sitting on the sidelines and letting the others perform.

"Blibo's year of silence" is the way he described his first year in the senate. "Like Job's warhorse of old." he let everybody know at the beginning of his term. "Bilbo will

sniff the battle from afar.
"It's just a keen sense of feeling for senatorial ethics. Time-honored rules, observed since the govern ment was in existence, have required a new senator to serve his apprenticeship in silence. So it shall be with Bilbo until January, 1936."

Something in A Name

STANDARD dictionaries define "Bilbo" as a poetical term meaning a sword of great temper. The senator himself, in the dialect of south Mississippi, says his name means "a sword that cuts 'gwine and comin'." He is rather proud of the fact that Shakespears said, as he quotes it, "When they came into close contact, they unsheathed their bilbon and fought to the death "

The Mississippi senator had anthat he intended to break his silence

next year and stump the country against him. Although the necessity

for that no longer exists, politicians and political observers are con-vinced the country will hear from Bilbo in the next congress. He might fool them at that, however. He came to the senate with a record for unconventionality, but

have found in him a shrewd politician, willing to cooperate with them He doesn't wear the diamond tie plu, as large as a quarter, as frequently as he once did That's indicative of some sort of change in the man, for he once said "it's my lucky piece, if I lost it, I would be lost just as was Samson after Delllah cut his hair."

he has made an impression on the

Democratic leaders who say they

Master Of Satire

capable of taking the most minor incident and playing on it until it is driven home with telling effect. Long prided himself on his grammatical errors while speaking Bilbo

He knows equally well the idiom of the backwoods boys in Mississippl and the English of the proud planters in the delta. He can talk to his audiences like the politician and licensed minister that he is. or if necessary, adopt as dignified a manner as any member of the

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept 19-The Ladies' Aid of the West Shokan Baptist upward of two weeks was brought Church will hold a hot roast beef to a finish Wednesday. The loading supper in the church basement Octo- of the trucks was done by the town

community church will be held as vard near the Watson Hollow Inn, usual 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, from whence it will proceed to other Sunday school classes are held at 1 fields of operation

Wednesday afternoon after a three Hospital, Kingston days soujourn in the Benedictine Hospital where he was successfully treated for a fracture of the right anticipated killing frost. There was, however, a close call to a freeze Tues-Saturday afternoon when he slipped day night when early observers next off a stone while walking in the pasture field.

Primary election in the third district of Olive was held Tuesday afternoon and evening in Colange's Hall. has returned home after convalencing A total of 44 ballots was cast, 25 Republicans and 19 Democrats Peter R. Crawford and Francis Every were elected as Republican town committeemen to succeed Charles Hesley ward Avery, Jimmy Gordon, James and Charles Jansen, the present hold-Burgher and Lester S Davis will occers of the office. John Jordan and cupy choice ringside seats at the Lester B Davis were elected as the world's heavyweight bout between this Democratic committeemen of this Wax Baer and Joe Louis, September Democratic Committee Commi Davis has been acting committeeman since the resignation of James Gibbons unstinted hospitality. Un-Bush. The election was very serenely conducted with Edmund C. Burgher as chairman of the Board of In-The other members consisted of Harlowe McLean, Mrs. Ce-

cil Gray and Edward Winkler. Notices are posted announcing the dates of the forthcoming Democratic and Republican town conventions.

The Democrats who adhere to the dates of the venerable Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Jones entertained guests Sunday at their home at West Shokan heights.

Harold Constable recently escorted the venerable Mr. Haros to his closed caucus or delegate system. will convene at the various school districts of the town on Saturday evening. September 28, which in the West Shokan district is called for 7 o'clock standard time At these various meetings three delegates will of Sunrise Cottage, North Main which is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eck-Monday afternoon, September 30, at lert, of Watson Hollow. The group Olive Bridge I. O. O F hall. The of recent date also visited Mr. and Republicans of the town, who hold Mrs Frank Barringer of Shokan and an open caucus by which all enrolled Mr and Mrs Ward Beesmer at Olive party voters may chose candidates Bridge. for the several elective town offices will convene at the I O. O. F. hall

on September 30. On Monday afternoon and evening a group of Samsonville visitors including Mrs. Mary Moore, her daughter. Mrs. Genevieve McLean, and granddaughter, little Miss Edith Alien, also Mrs. Tennett, a guest from Astoria, L. I., were hospitably entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Hol-

Peter Eckert of Marbletown, well known farmer and saw mill operator, was a caller among relatives and friends about the old home community. Mr. Eckert is a descendant of one of the west side hardy pioneer fami-

Miss Mariam Davis, after spending a two weeks' enjoyable vacation at ber home at West Shokan heights. was escorted to New York city Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon Miss Davis will remain at St. Luke's Hospital until October 15, when she will affiliate with Willard Parker Hospital for a three months training period. She will complete her full three years in training during the month of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruckner and family of West Hurley were callers ere Tuesday evening.

Aartsen Van Wagenen and friend. E. J. Linston, of Kingston were community callers on Tuesday aftermoon States Marshal's office were on duty Abram and Ernest Constable of West Shokan Heights were in Kingston Wednesday on business in connection with the sale of their South left for jobs on a forest project. J. Mountain homestead farm to the M. Templer, supervisor of the Hele-Dolan estate.

Ments. Al Bruckner and George Bishop of the south boulevard were day "15 or 16 persons," whom he here recently having for sale hones; of very excellent quality.

Mrs. Frederick Recier of New Windson, Maryland, daughter of the late renerable Gordon Eckera of Olive Aridge, is enjoying a right with brothers and sisters at Olisv Bridge, Krumville and Sheldon Hill Mr Dekerd, who died a few years ago at the age of \$2, was a son of Peter Dokert, a pioneer resident at West Shokan Helghis, living on the pres-

ent Charles Wesley farm. Mrs Charles W. Eckent of Olive Bridge has recurred home after rigiting friends in Washington. D C and Baltimore, Md. Mrs Eckert reports having had a most enjoyable

irip Mrs. William C. Lortz of Olive Bridge recently entertained at din-

F BiLBO does cut loose in the senate, however, every one within earshot is assured of first class entertainment. He is a different type of orator than was Long
Bilbo is a master of satire He is

knows that trick, too.

er her mother, Mrs S. E Brundage, also her sister and husband Mr and. Mrs. A Brink, of Lake

The truck hauling of shale from the Dolan bank at West Shokan gasoline shovel. During the after-noon engineer Bell Tuceling moved Preaching services at the local his ponderous pet down to the boule-

o clock in charge of Mrs. Bertha ple Dell Farm hostess, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsals Wednesday at the Benedictine

The full phase of the September harvest moon has passed without morning reported here and there the hoary finger marks of King Jack Frost.

from an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital

As guests of George Gibbons. group of friends consisting of Ed-Avery and Burgher have shared Mr fortunately this time Mr. Gibbons will be unable to chaperon the party in person as he has been called away on a business trip to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Jones en-

ed the venerable Mr. Hayes to his home in East Orange, N. J. Mr. Hayes, a retired chemist, has for many years been an esteemed summer resident at Watson Hollow.

Mrs Frances Bell, genial hostess be chosen to attend the convention street, recently visited her former

> On Wednesday a Kingston group of congenial ladies, namely, Mrs Hattle Henry, her visiting slater, Mrs Louisa Brown, of Chicago, and Mrs Emma Fetter enjoyed dinner and the afternoon as guests at the home of Mrs Chase Davis, at West Shokan heights Mrs. Henry and her sister spent their earlier years in old West Shokan, where they were leaders in the community social life of the community.

> Edmund C. Burgher, proprietor of the long popular Burgher House hostelery, was a business caller in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Hamilton, with their daughter. Lols, and son, Buddy, were callers at West Shokan heights Sunday afternoon wible en route to visit the fruit growing section below Kingston.

Robert Bishop of Hobart speat a few days during the early week with relatives here. He left Wednesday morning with his brother, Donald. for Mt. Hermon, Mass., where he is entering third year prep school. Recently he with several other boy friends, enjoyed greatly a campo trip down the Delaware wiver.

Relief Workers Guarded

Helena, Mont. Sept. 29 (P)-Armed deputies from the United at the forestry warehouse here today to guard relief workers as they na National Forest, in appealing to the marshal for aid, said that yesterlabeled "communists" and "professional agitators," tried to prevent the workers from leaving the warehouse

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SPIRES TO HUEY'S MANTLE



Dr. George S. Long, dentist brother of the siain Huey P. Long, is shown In his Tuisa, Okla., office as he announced that he will be a candidate for U. S senator from Oklahoma next year on a "share the wealth" platform, assigned to perpetuate Huey's program. (Associated Press Photo)

Georgia "learned to love William Deal, also reviewed the situation Jennings Bryan, Governor Eugene leading up to the writing of the Talmadge of the southern state said constitution and its adoption as the here tonight "for his logic of 16 to law of the land. "This is my first 1,' and his plea for the laboring trip to the state of Nebraska Talman The governor spoke at a Con- madge said

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nor Talmadge, a leading Democratic Seward, Neb. Sept 20 (P) - eritic of President Roosevelt's New stitution Day meeting sponsored by are connected with the great com-the American Legion In his ad-dress prepared for delivery, Gover- who hailed from your state"

MOURNING GHOSTS

Shades of Hanged Pirates Lose Haunt In London

London (P)-Shades of many old time pirates who closed their careers at the end of stout ropes will The Turks Head

lts back steps lapped by the Thames the Tuck's Head for 400 ears has been a hangout for scafaring men including pirates. It of fered a convenient land, a sudden heldu di

But it was the pirates who finally

ran second to the law who could claim the greatest sentimental attachment to the ancient pub. Over its bar they enjoyed their last "can of bitter

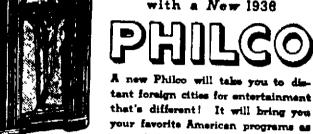
En route to the gallows, the condemned sea-rovers were permitted to stop for one final quart-no more. no less. It was supplied by the Turks Head under a contract with

the government It brought a pleasant break in the feel personal losses at the closing procession and gave the miscreant an of one of London's historic hostelries | opportunity to tell his cronies where hed be seeing them

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Silver Palace Bowlers Will Play First Games Tuesday

The Silver Palace Bowling League opens its schedule Tuesday night at Seems Like a Dream Emerick's Recreation when the ten teams in the Silver division roll their first matches starting at 7.15 sharp Before the start of the matches, the forfeit fees and tentative playing rosters must be submitted.

The schedule for the first night follows:

- 7 15-Mollots vs American Oll.
- 7 15 Chevrolets vs Keystones. 7 15-DePorest Dairy vs. Moose.
- 7.15-Mohicans vs Telphone Co.

Teams, with their captain, making up the league this year are:

Mollott's, Larry Petersen, castain; DeForest Dairy, Charles DeFores, Loyal Order Moose, James Norton-Mohicans 2nds, James Stauble; New York Telephone Co., Clyde Hutton: think things over.

Jack's Garage, Jack Martin: Cornell "It seems like a dream to me." Garage, Ed Thiel.

Officers of the league are: Kenneth Van Etten, president; Joseph Huber, vice president; Raymond Garraghan, treasurer; Charles J Tiano, secretary.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh - Babe Risko, 158. Yarosz, 158, world middleweight champion, (15), non title; Ken Dodgers and Diers Overlin, 156, Pittsburgh, outpointed Anson Green, 160, Homestead, Pa

New Haven, Conn.-Tony Shucco, 179. Boston, outpointed Leo Duncan, 174, Philadelphia, (10)

Philadelphia-Eddie Cool. 137. Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Morgano, 133, Philadelphia, (10).

St. Paul-Charlie Retzlaff, 194. Leonard, S. D., stopped Art Lasky. 198, Minneapolis, (10); Petit Serrerre, 178. Des Moines, Iowa, outpointed Mickey Patrick, 170, Chicago, (8); Kid Miller, 182, Des Moines, outpointed Stan Savoidi, 190. St. Paul, (4).

Freeport, Ill .- Billy Celebron, 148, Rockford, stopped Ernie Kirchner, 150, Germany, (1).

PLAN HERO'S WELCOME FOR A NO-HIT HURLER

Warrensburg, Mo. (A)---When Ver-

non Kennedy pitched a no-hit- norun game for the Chicago White Sox Sunday's contest. The game is Di Dean on the hill against against the Cleveland Indians last scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. August 31, he also pitched himself into an alma mater celebration at which he has been invited to be guest

Kennedy won four letters in football and four in track at Warrensburg Teachers college, and the Warrensburg-Missouri School of Mines football game here October 25 has been set aside as "Kennedy night"

To Manager Grimm

Chicago, Sept 20 (A).-It's all a dream to Charlle Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs--16 games in a row, two and a half games in front of the Cardinals and only seven more to play.

"Who'd a'thought we would beat the four eastern clubs 16 games in Grimm mused 9 00-Jack's Garage vs Cornell straight games over the Glants. 1 didn't think it could happen. Neither did anybody else, but it did. Boy, I really have a ball club and am immensely proud."

Grimm, clad only in a baseball American Oil, Bud Pfromer; Chyrolets, Asbury W Gilbert, Keysone himself down in a chair after the Station, Raymond W. Garraghn, Cubs had wailoped the Giants 6 to 1. yesterday to hang up the longest winning streak in the National League in 19 years, to rela

> Gimm muttered to himself. "he sweeping victories were

declive that the Cubs overflowed with confidence. Grimm has no set plan hr beating the Cardinals when the Clos open their all important series bat Wednesday.

'We'r taking just a game at a time." Gimm said, "and the pennant will ake care of itself. If we are lucky nough to beat those Car-Pittsburgh — Babe Risko, 158. dinals in te first game I think it Syracuse, N Y., outpointed Teddy will be all ver in our favor."

In Final Gme Sunday

Through the speal permission of the Board of Publ. Works in perall set for the third at final game in the three game series etween the Wilbur Dodgers and the liers A. S. These two teams each by one win and both are anxious to pi Sunday's game in their win column. Also the game will be played on winner take all basis so the fans caexpect a great battle before the summacy of either team is decided.

of baseball history won't be repeated.

The Cubs extended their winning streak to 16 straight yesterday by walloping the third place Glants 6 to 1 to make a grand slam of their games against the four eastern clubs.

No National League team, has won that many games in succession since of either team is decided.

but was cheated out of victory by pennant that year.
teammates errors, will be assign Although the Cubs have a good to do the pitching honors wit record for winning pennants with

be announced Saturday. It is expected that a larger crowd

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Toronto-Danno O'Mahoney, 220. Ireland, threw Howard (Hangman)

With Five Regulars On Hand 'Fightin' Irish' Must Rebuild



Here is the 1935 Notre Dame football equad inaugurating practice for a compaign as tough as last year's and with only five returning regulars of the 1934 season available as a nucleus for Catch Elmer Layden's gridiron machine.

stories dealing with football pros-jlest three. pects of major colleges and confer-

den has a real job on his hands in Kansas replace Furdue and Texas. the effort to produce a minning football team at Notre Dame.

Quarterback Wally Trombart, Fullback Don III eer, Halfback Bill Shakespeare, Leftend Wayne Mill ner and Right-tartile John Michain are all that remain of the regulars on the 1928 steren.

Death, inclinibility and gradus-

havor with the long two. left Tuckle, died, und Juck Beilifmum, ullgible for further competition because tible for further competition because of his tried athletes.

be played for a few minutes in 1922 of his tried athletes.

A agust of more than 40 players

Bom S, Loret & Laut Fall

(This is the last in a series of up. Notre Dame won six games and

The schedule this season is every bit as tough as it was a year ago there being only two changes. Ohio South Bend, Ind (A)-Elmer Lay- State, of the Western conference, and Carnegle Tech. Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Navy. Northwestern. Army and Southern California will be met

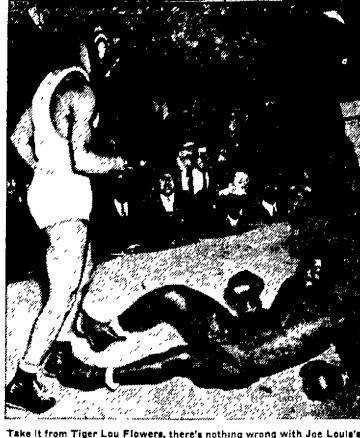
Letter men on whom Coach Lavden must direm to rebuild bis tenar ibls year include Quarterback Frankie Gaul, Beit-baliback Andy fillney, Right-halfback Mike Layden and Tony Nazziotti, along with Fullsacks Fred Carideo and Steve Miller Two Marie Open

Then there are Right-ends Marty Peters, Matt Thernes and Wayne Miller: Right-goards Harry Becket and Averest Church: Centers **Men**ry braum-fond frakos korff birk innarkos John Laurer: Josi-tackles Bill Stein-Lemper. Duck Picketle and Kem Stillev. who played enough last year to with these leaves

But there are no right tackies or America center, was feelared theil felt ends, and Couch Layden much den elom new material on shift nome

is remighter ever the evilation of Feeling Last year, with Sullians. Rollin the eye of the court. Notice can Captain Dominic Verte, George Dame opens its season at home on September 28, thaying Kanton. Dunter theme dues, each much tighte to

DEADLY WALLOP AWAITS MAXIE



hitting. Here is the Tiger dusting the floor after a crack in the neck during a sparring session at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where Joe is training for his fight with Max Baer. (Associated Press Photo)



(By The Associated Press.)

The Chicago Cubs, riding on the crest of a vistory wave big enough mitting them the us of Block Park to give almost any club the jitters for this Sunday, eve thing is now, must be hoping that a certain part all set for the third at final game of baseball history won't be repeat-

"Bud" Zoller, the Wilburgtar, will do the hurling for the Doers with H. Wenzel behind the Ite F. Embree, who twirled winning Il but was cheated out of victory by pennant that year.

Although the Cube have a good

'Slugger" Collins as his batterlong streaks, there still is a good hance that this year's 16 straight The full lineup of both teams will on't get them the championship.
e announced Saturday.
While they were ripping the Giants

pieces yesterday behind Big Bill Brulyn and belted out a 9 to 1 victhe remain 2½ games behind The lants. 7½ games behind still h a chance, but the prospects didn't a chance.

York y especially bright for New didn't brilliant his Lee turned in a a solid huntil the seventh nor a batted oul eighth, while the Cubs Carl Hubber easy victory against

The defeat left of Bengals only 7½ games ahead of but needing only 1 idle Yankees but needing only 2 idle Yankees clinch the flag, as eat lub has only cision over the Braves as Paul Der-B.

Chicago 6, New York 1. Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6. St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1. American League.

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National League.

HARVAR AND PRINCETON GRIDDERS IN ACTION

They're working theirs, these football warriots of Harvard and b

Kepneth Sandbach, Maplewood, R. J.; and Pepper Constitute, Balti

llegs. Left to right: George Furth Scimont, Mase: Gordner Prosty, of the Kinks o

through early season practice. At top are Harvard bucks as they when as their coaches put them

Winthrop, Mass.; Consid Jackson, Providence, R. I.; and Thomas Steam, Mass.; Captain See Haley.

tun's backfield stars. Left to right: Humer Spullord, New York; (40. Baston, At bottom are Prince-

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GAMES TODAY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Detroit's Tige. coasting along toward the Amer League flag, lost another one Boston. 4 to 1.

The defeat left Bengals only

The Pirates and the Reds came through with yesterda other victorial tringer. Winning his 20th game of the season, pitched Cincinnati to a 6 to 1 triumph over the Phillies.

Boston 4, Detroit 1. International Playoffs.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

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Martin, Cardinals, 20.

Dean, Cardinals, 27-11.

(By The Associated Press)

(Including yesterday's games)

American League.

ringer, Tigers, 118.

Cramer, Athletics, 203.

Stone, Senators, 18.

26, Lary, Browns, 22.

wick, Cardinals, 125.

Herman. Cubs. 210.

Ott, Giants, 30.

Doubles-Vosmik, Indians,

National League.

Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 21;

Pitching-Lee, Cubs, 19-6; J

Runs-Galan, Cubs, 127;

Dizzy Dean and Charley Gelbert. Cardinals—Dean held Dodgers to the steam pipes. He lost the de- Mrs. Martha Nickse of St. Peters hits and fanned nine; Gelbert ture that the punchless Loughran did Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail Friday. and batted in three.

ing in two.

three hits, including double. Woody Jensen, Pirates—Cracked out double and single against Braves and cut off tying run in ninth with

fine throw for double play at home Paul Derringer, Reds-Held Phillies to four hits and struck out eight for season's 20th victory.

B. P. W. DEFEAT COLONIALS THURSDAY NIGHT, 9 TO 8

The Colonials, minus the services ning, in their game with the B. P. football game here October 25 has been set aside as "Kennedy night"
All residents of Mendon, Mo., Kennedy's old home town, have been invited to be guests of the athletic department at the game.

More than 1.200,000 trout were planted in lakes and streams of victory, was hanging up his 27th victory, was in the box for the tional League ball games—a courlosers and although really hit hard tesy extended to all ten-year men in the majors—bears number 500.

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Watson Wheeler, regular Colonial shortstop, was in the box for the losers and although really hit hard at times deserved a better fats with Paulino Uzcudun, then with at the river for water for the distance by twice battling over the 20-round route, out in Reno, first with Paulino Uzcudun, then with at the river for water for the distance by twice battling over the 20-round route, out in Reno, first with Paulino Uzcudun, then with at the river for water for the distance by twice battling over the well which has been drill and now at the home of his son, Ham W. Ford, in Kingston.

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Tonight at Athletic Field the Gasco Stars Trounce Colonials play another practice game with the Mechanics. Game will start

B. P. W .- Rapids Tonight.

The B. P. W. and Rapids softball



When you toss two fighters like can Clubs, was the speaker at Max Baer and Joe Louis into the meeting of the Men's Republ same ring almost anything can hap- Club Wednesday evening in Fee pen. This is the sort of scrap that hall. He was introduced by Batting - Vosmik, Indians, .348; may be decided by the very first president of the local club, John Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, and Geh-Greenberg, Tigers, 46.
Triples — Vosmik, Indians and Home runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 34. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox.

round.

While Baer and Louis are noted for their terrific punches, they have contrasting styles. Madcap Max probably is the harder puncher, but Louis is the more accurate. Max winds up and lets go with everything he has. Joe is deliberation itself Like Gene Tunney, Joe does not be-Pitching — Auker, Tigers, 16-6; Andrews, Browns, 13-5. Batting Vaughan, Pirates, .387; Medwick, Cardinals, .357. Like Gene Tunney, Joe does not be-lieve in wasting a move. He lets go leve Friday for her sophores Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 120; Medwick, Cardinals, 115. a lot more punches than handsome Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 212: Gene was inclined to shoot, but at the same time he generally is certain to find his mark. Always shuffling odist Church on Wednesday of Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 52; Medwick, Cardinals, 44.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 17; L. in, bobbing and weaving, he has both and and ready to go. He and 7 o'clock. The guest of the and afternoon and evening spen hands cocked and ready to go. He Waner, Pirates, 14.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 37; ring game has seen.

One's Tough, Other's Fast

Both Baer and Louis can be hit, ance paper. Mrs. James Swift, p though Joe is lots tougher to catch ident of the local organization is with a clean punch. A moving tar-eral chairman and has called get always is. Baer is wide open, special meeting at her home on and a good boxer like Louis ought to afternoon of September 25 to m have little trouble getting to him. preparations for the meeting But Max is tough, and stands up well Grape growers are beginning under a stiff punch. Of course, it is cutting and loads of empty tills doubtful if he has ever been tagged by a fighter with the heavy artillery Pure Food Co. It is said they

Max has always prided himself on William Cappillano was given his cast-iron chin. Aways back in farewell party early in the week 1931, in his first New York appear he leaves to enter Notre Dame i ance. Max warmed up for Tommy versity. He was a graduate of Hi Loughran by bouncing his chin off land High School last June made three hits, scored two runs not hit him half as hard as some of and batted in three.

Roy Johnson, Red Sox—Led attack on Tigers with double and two ly that Max will be foolish enough singles, scoring one run and knock- to stick his chin out and give Louis tion of the Daughters of Amer a free shot at it as he has done on held in Kingston, before the regu Bill Lee and Billy Herman, Cubs many occasions just to register his meeting of Ida McKinley Countries.—Lee pitched six-hit game against disdain for the other fellow's punch. Mrs. James Callahan conducted Giants, Herman led attack with Louis has not faced a man with a meeting and after the business: Louis has not faced a man with a meeting and after the business lethal punch such as Max swings The bomber has yet to demonstrate that he can take a real blow and keep going.

Louis Finishes 'Em Early

There is still another question concerning Louis that remains to be answered. It is his ability to "go the R. Melius. Next month starts t route" in the event that neither he year for the society. The fall me nor Max succeeds in chalking up a ing of the Newburgh district Maknockout. The impending bout is sionary societies is to be entertained for 15 rounds. Louis has never here next month. had to travel that distance. The only time he was asked to was when he Rathgeb spent Tuesday with resquared off against Primo Carnera, tives in Danbury, Conn. of three of their regulars, received but he needed only six frames to finan unexpected setback Thursday evel ish the giant Italian. The longest for Syracuse where she enters h Louis has fought to date has been second year at the university. W. softballers, taking the low end ten sessions—and only four times

Yannigan Outfit, 14-2 Campbell, Milo F. Winchester, W.

The Gasco Stars, led by Manager Ben Short, defeated the Gasco Yan- Club at Cornwall Tuesday evenia teams will play tonight at Block Ben Short, defeated the Gasco Yan-Park. Game will start at 6 o'clock, nigans, led by Dickie Buhl, 14 to 2, Thursday night at the Fair Grounds in a game between fellow employes of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. The Yannigans Scout executive, is to be the speak held a two run lead until the Stars at the meeting of the local Law went on a batting spree in the fourth. Club Monday evening at the Eise pounding Lefty Doyle for six runs. Manager Buhl attempted to pinch hit in the fifth with two on and struck out. Ray Gadd of the Stars featured with a home run with one on. Walt to 100th of a second, will be used Black of the Yannigans starred in the 1936 Olympics.
the field and at bat. Joe Hoffman. The gun starts the device and the field and at bat. Joe Hoffman, playing his first softball game of the season, was completely lost at bat and shortstop.

After the game the Gascos ran off buttons communicating with a left control of the control of

a 125 yard dash finishing in the fol-lowing order: Ben Short, Earl Tongue, LeRoy Webber, Bob Lawton Chubby May, Dickle Buhl,

The Gascos will play Saturday at the Fair Grounds against Pough-keepsie and Newburgh to wind up their inter-company series. First game to start at 1 p. m. Lineup for the Stars: Tongue, c: voted on at the regular measurement, p; W. May, 1b; Winters and meeting, Friday night, Sept. 28. Dougherty, 2b: Gadd, sa; Short, 3b; 8:15 p.m.:

Zucca, rf: Webber, lf; Morrissey,

cf: Fritz Jones sf.
Yannigans: O'Reilly, c: Lefty
Doyle p: Ken McNeil, lb: George
Schick and Buhl, 2b: Joe Hoffman. se; Bob Lawson, 3b; Walt Elston, if: Gummy Balley, cf; Walt Black, sf; Ned Nolan and Babe Adams, rf.

punch. That first punch means a lot. Wadlin. He gave a talk on the Tunney, you will recall, really won stitution, party loyalty, the New ; the title with the first right-hander and the Square Deal. Remarks Tigers, 166; Gehrig, Yankees, 118.

Hits — Vosmik, Indians, 206; When the beil rang for the first Weaver and Thomas McManus.

Weaver and Thomas McManus.

Greenberg, the title with the first right-name and the Square Beat. Remarks in made by J. William Feeter, J. weaver and Thomas McManus.

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The square Beat of the first weaver and Thomas McManus. round Gene slipped out of his corner and caught the unsuspecting Dempsey flush on the chin. Jack never fully recovered in that bout. If Tunney had been a real knocker-out, like Baer or Louis, he most likely would have flattened Dempsey in that first round.

While Baer and Louis are noted freshments were served at the coff the mgeting to the 80 men pent. The club plans to observe anniversary on October 1 and on tober 3 they will ask the women better guests and anticipate have been as speaker.

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Highland, Sept. 20 - Frede

Stang, vice president of the state ganization of Young Men's Rep

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lege Friday for her sophomore y The fall convention of the U odist Church on Wednesday, o ber 9, with three sessions at 10 will be Mrs. Irene B. Taylor, of operatown, editor of the state tem

paying \$30 a ton for grapes.

Reports were given Wednes sion a howl lunch was served.

Plans were made for the winter reading of "Women Under Southern Cross" at the meeting the Women's Missionary Society the Methodist Church Wednesd afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Irving Rathgeb and R tives in Danbury, Conn.

Miss Betty Taber left Thursd Albert H. Ford has recovered p tially from his recent fall and

of 275 feet. The flow of wat other occasions has gone 10 rounds. amounts to from 10 to 12 galled per minute. The amount need was three gallons per minute so th the supply is perfectly adequate. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Herbe liam Denby, Charles Schmidt, Ird Rathgeb and Dr. Victor Salvato attended the meeting of the Lin The speaker was the education director of a CCC camp near Con

wall. Mr. Wright, Ulster county B Scout executive, is to be the speak Club Monday evening at the Eis

New Timing For Olympics Berlin (P)—The Loebner appartus, which registers a runner's us



The following resolution will Resolved. That Art. 6. Sect. 1

of the by-laws shall read; "Te annual ducs of members shall be \$5.00 payable in advance on the 20th day of October of each Me. Signed: EUGENE A. FREER. J. MURPHY. Jr., Commander Adjulant.

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight Saving.

New York, Sept. 20 (A).-Leslie Howard, British actor of screen and ice, also is to be of the radio. He has just been signed for a Sunday ight WABC-CBS series which is to be a companion broadcast to the Eddie captor Sunday night shows, billed to resume October 6, the date when

With the announcement from Chicago that the World Series eadcasts would be put on again this year under the sponsorship of Henry bord, the networks-NBC and CBS -expect the plan of transmission to follow the same setup as last year. . . . Pre-fight interviews are now listed NBC, with Joe Louis being questioned via WEAF-NBC at 6 p. m. today and Max Baer over WJZ-NBC at 6:35 p. m. Saturday.

WEAF-NBC also will do the Kansas-Notre Dame gridiron game on september 28, already announced for CDS description.. Dr. Walter Damrosch is getting all prepared to open his eighth season

Music Appreciation Hours on NBC October 4. It will have its regular line at 11 a.m. on the combined WEAF and WJZ groups, with the season losing next March 27.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-6-Joe Louis Interview; 7:15-Uncle Ezra; 8-Jessica Dragonette; 9-Abe Lyman Waltz Time; 10-First Nighter, "Hold That Figer; 10:30—Hits and Bits Revue; 11:45—Jesse Crawford, Organ.
WABC-CBS—7:15—Lazy Dan; 8:30—Lois Ravel and Leith Stevens; Hollywood Hotel; 10-Richard Himber's Music; 10:45-Jerry Cooper,

Baritone: 12-Seymour Simons' Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:15-Tony and Gus; 8-Irene Rich; 8:30-Ruth Etting's Prom; 9-Operetta, "Carmen;" 10:30-Sinfonletta; 12:08reddy Hill Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m.-Week-end Revue; 4:30-Our Barn; 6tearny Walton Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-1:30-Billy Mills & Co.; 2:15-Football, Manhattan vs. iagara to WABC only; 5:30-Elsie Thompson, Organ; 6:15-Saundra wn. Songs.

-1:30-National Grange Program; 4-Union of Democratic Clubs State Convention to New York state stations only, with rest of chain arrying Teddy Hill's Orchestra; 5:45-New series by Gabriel Heatter; :35---Max Baer Interview.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 EVENING

10:30-Music Box 11:00-Westber, Current

11:48—Dorsey Bros. Orch. 12:18—Bide Dudley; Velor and Yolanda's orch.

W JZ---700k

6:00—String Ensemble 6:15—Stamp Club 6:30—News; R. Weede,

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6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia
7:18—Tony & Gus
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:48—Dangerous Paradise
8:00—1rene Rick
8:18—Lucille Manners
8:30—College Prom
9:00—Beauty Box Theatre
9:30—Sinfonietta
10:00—Meetin' Houme

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WABC-5600

6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn 5:16-Bob Beuson, Sunny Jim

DATTIME

1:30—Musical Interlude 1:45—Bide Dudley 2:00—Verna Osborne, soptano 2:15—Studio Orck. 2:30—Martha Dean 3:00—L Guarnieri, soptano

4:15—Fet Club
4:30—E. Austin, baritone
4:45—Story Teller's House
5:00—Transradio News
5:15—Songs of the Island
5:45—H. Daniels, blues

₩JZ-700k

7:30—Piano Duo 7:45—Rise & Shine 8:00—Morning Devotions

8:15—Pals
8:30—W. Cassel, baritone
8:45—Landt Trio & Waite
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—News: Cleon Brown
10:15—E. MacHugh
10:30—Marie De Ville,
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10:45—Originalities
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Tony Wons
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11:15—Simpson Boys
12:15—Genia Fonariova
12:30—Words & Music
1:00—Happy Jack
1:15—Crone Orch.
1:20—Nat'l Grange Program

gram 2:30—String Ensemble 3:00—Skipper & Gang 3:30—Music Magic 4:00—Dem. Clubs Conven

tion
5:00—Musical Adventures
5:15—Jackie Heller
5:20—String Ensemble
5:45—Week-end News

WABC-MAR

W.JZ-T99k

10:20—Carefree Carnival 13:00—Spanish Rerne

11:26-Noble orch.

12:09—Shander, viella

MARC-WAR 6:00-Frederic William Wile

6:15—S. Brown's const

6:20-Nema: Leafer's

7:30-Organ Reveille 8:05-Lyric Serenade

soprano
3:30—French Course
4:00—Rhythm Girls
4:15—Pet Club

6:30-Dailey's orch.

7:00-Just Entertain-ment

Events 11:15—Hoff's Orch.

7:15.—Lasy Dan, Minstrel Man 7:45.—Boske Carter 8:00.—Johnny Green 8:30.—Stevens' Harmonies 9:00.—Hollywood Hotel 10:00.—Chamning

10:00—Rollywood 10:01
10:30—March of Time
10:45—Jetry Cooper
11:00—Preeman's orch.
11:30—Simon's orch.
12:00—Simon's Orch.

6:00—Flying Time 6:15—Joe La Tour 5:26—News; Evaning Brevities 6:55—Baseball Scores 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Esta 7:30—Col. Jim Healey

7:45-Young's Orch.

9:00-Walts Time

10:30-Hits & Bits

11:00-Cab Calloway

11:15-J. Crawford

11:30-Dance Music

8:30—Chapel Bingers 8:45—Walts Time 9:00—Top O' the Morning 9:45—Men of Manhattan 10:00—News: Mellow Monwatts

10:00—News; Mellow Moments
10:15—Clyde Barrie
10:30—Let's Pretend
11:00—Organ Music
11:30—Diversity
12:00—Orientale
12:30—Roth's Syncopators
1:90—J. Shannon, tenor
1:15—Poetic Strings
1:30—Mills & Co.
2:00—Madison Ensemble
2:15—Niggars-Manhattan
Football Game
5:00—Ferdinando orch.
5:20—E. Thompson, organ

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WGT---790k 8:00—Musical Clock 8:10—Cheerio 9:00—Hymns of All

2:00—Rex Buttle Ensenble 2:30—Week-end Revue 2:30—NBC Music Guild

5:90-Blue Room Ecces

5:30-Temple of Song

8:00-Musical Comedy 8:30-Congressman Sol

Masque 12:00-Young's orch.

6:00—Dance Orch, 6:30—News; Evening Previties

6:55-Bareball Scores

7:15-Popeye the Sailor

7:39-General Electric

7:00-Art of Living

Program

7:45-Sports

8:00-Bit Parade

9:29-Shell Chateau

10:28-Black's orch.

2:00-- "G-Mcm"

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4:15-Norsemen 4:30---Our Barn

4:00-Carol Dels, soprano

11:45--Open Road 12:00-Dance Orch.

8:00—City Service Conc 8:30—Farm Program

WGT-7904

WEAT----::00---Joe Louis Interview :30--News: Flying Time ;45-Billy & Betty 100—Amos 'n' Andy 115—Uncle Esra 130—To be announced 145—Mortop Downey 100—Jessics Dragmette 100—Walts Time 130—Court of Human First Nighter --First Nighter ---Hits and Bits ---G. R. Holmes ---J. Crawford, organ ---Lee Orch. ---J. Crawford ----Kvale Orch.

WOR-7106 :00—Uncle Don :30—V. Connolly, News :45—Motor Tips

-Musical Moments
-Heywood Broun
-Variety Program
-Robison's Buckgrood
-Heronandez Bros.
-World Parade SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

WEAF-0001 Jolly Bill & Jane Xylophonist Spareribs Morning Glories -Cheerio
-Organ Rhapsody
-Jr. Radio Journal
-Vass Family 00-News; Johnny

00-Jr. Garden 15-Honeyboy & Sassa -Merry Madcaps

90—Gordon Orch.
30—Fidlet Orch.
00—Concert Ensemble
20—Week-end Revue
20—Music Guild
90—Carol Deis, soptano -A Cappella Choir WOR-7144

:45—Gym Clock :30—Sorey Oreh. :00—Current Events :15—"Birds" :30—Silver Strains :45—Doze' tales 1:45—Dogs' tales
1:40—Hymns of All
'Churches
1:15—Girl Scout Program
1:30—Studio Orch.
1:30—Baritone & Orch.
1:45—A. Klein. planist
1:00—What to Eat
1:30—Karl Spaeth's
Varieties
1:00—Lonely Cowboy
1:15—Studio orch.
1:30—Mark Hawley:
News

News 145—Painted Dreams 100—Strouse's Orch.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 RTENING 10:30-Strouge's orch.

WEAT-OFF 11:00—Weather; Current Events 11:15—Pornberger's Orch. 11:26—King's Orch. 12:00—Velox & Yolanda's :00—Walton's orch, :39—News; A. Kitchell, contraito :45—Rep. V. Jenckes :00—Art of Living '15—Popeye, the Sallor 100—Art of Living
115—Popere, the Sallor
130—Sizzlers
145—Sports
100—Hit Parade
100—Al Jelson and Orch.
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120—To be amounced
121—Paul Whiteman
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7:00—Eddie South orch,
7:15—Master Builders
7:30—Message of Israel
8:00—Spanish Revue
8:20—Jamboree
9:30—Bara Dance

WOE-TICK

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Orchestra
11:80—Garlord's Orch.
1:08—Frank Parker Series 11:26—Whiteman Orch.
1:39—Spanish Serenade 12:08—Rance Music

The regular weekly meeting of be chosen.

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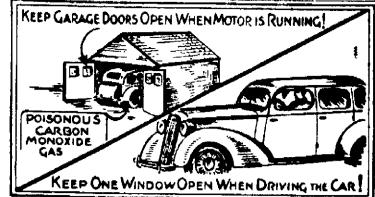
The Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. Thurs—write a letter of thanks to Mr. Gur
1924, 32,000 birds: in 1925, 40,000 birds: in 1925, 40, mey in appreciation for his excellent birds. It is interesting to note that moved, you would realize how strong distress were cared for and 7.025 Miss Rath C. Rooms, chairman of skill and workmanship on the two due to new trethods of handling it be is reading committee, gave a report large posters he presented to the cost as much in 1935 to take 40,000 Pz " the three one-act plays chosen by Guild at the last meeting.

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37,000 Motorists Saved From Death or Accident



Uninterrupted Supply of Fresh Air, in Car or Garage, Serves to Dispel Poisonous Carbon Monoxide Gas Fumes.

SUCCESS attending a nationwide during August by test engineers of missioners.

ther intensifies the danger, renewmore than 37,000 motorists, made is running."

safety campaign during August Cities Service Oil Co., revealed whereby more than 37,000 motor- that in a large-percentage of cases ists learned to avoid death or acci- the poisonous fumes were present dents resulting from carbon men- in dangerous quantities. Proper oxide gas poisoning has led to its motor adjustment eliminated the extension through September with menace of gaseous sickness, cause the approval of public health au- of most of the "unexplained" highthorities and motor vehicle com- way accidents and of the fatal poisoning of so many drivers by fumes Because approaching cold weat seeping into closed cars.

The 10,000 safety crusaders who ed effort will be made to teach all during August presented motorists motorists the dual safety lesson: with cards entitling them to free "Keep garage doors open when tests for carbon monoxide in motor running the motor. Keep one win- exhaust gases, will be active again dow open when driving the car." in September. They will also post Free power prover analyses of on garage doors the warning: exhaust gases from the cars of "Keep this door open when motor

The World

Price reductions ranging from \$40 Mr. Curtice said will be formally an owner yearn for a new car. nounced to the public September

9:30-True Story Court 10:00-First Nighter shereb papermen today.

of an automobile can be lengthened let him make the repairs."

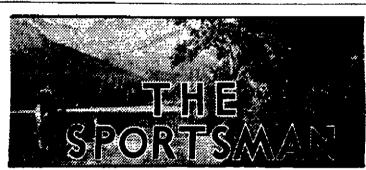
is cleaned regularly and carefully be retired.

according to James R. Hughes, chief Total revenue loans outstanding Corporation.

to \$385 on Buick 1936 models were care of the interiors of their cars 691,344.88. announced recently by President H. as they do of the furniture in their living rooms," says Mr. Hughes. H. Curtice before more than one hun- "Upholstery fabrics that are cleaned dres newspapermen from throughout regularly will not wear out as the United States who came for a swiftly as those that are left untidy, ness management New York state the United States who came for a By the same token the interiors will has nothing to conceal and nothing not become eyesores and make the for which to apologize. Judged by

Keeping an interior clean is a sim-28. These will be the first 1936 ple matter. A thorough brushing State will compare very favorably cars to appear under the fall announcement plan to which the inappear, clean them with a wet cloth

"Good credit is the most precious dustry agreed with President Roose- and any ordinary cleaner at once. If asset of any enterprise, public or definite step downward for Buick in- the owner chooses, but getting rid simple facts: to broader markets and this is in the of them is a simple matter if the "1. Unde face of many new features which instructions of fabric makers are fol- holders of New York state obligawere shown privately to the news-lowed. Should holes be burned by tions must receive first consideracigarettes, it is wise to take the carition. The interior comfort and beauty to an experienced upholsterer and



secretary-treasurer of the Ulster son to help in this project. Please 9:00—Hymns of All Churches
9:15—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Jr. Radio Journal
9:45—Musical Program
10:00—News;
10:15—Banjoleers
10:30—Gypsy Orch.
11:20—Children's Theatre
12:00—Musical Program
12:15—Yodeling Cowboys
12:25—Warry Madcaps
12:25—Time Signals
1:00—Stock Report
1:10—Gordon orch.
1:30—Farm Program
2:00—Rex Buttle Ensemble England interesting news of a stag m. Saturday hunt in Exmoor Forest. "These stag hunts, held in England from time ers follow on horseback. It is indeed a pretty picture as the hounds give tongue as the run and the red-coated huntsmen gallop over the hills to the tune of the head huntsman's horn." The hounds used in this particular hunt, as witnessed by Miss Smith, were a cross between a land several thousand trout have been and several thousand trout have been and several thousand trout have been and several thousand trout have been a land several thousand trout have been as compared to \$47.9.

8:30—Congressman Sol Bloom 8:45—Troopers 9:00—Concert Hall 9:30—California Melodies 10:00—Flerta 10:30—Lombardo orch, 11:20—Rec'at from Bal Masque men might see. From a half-hour to dark the lakes become literally alive to do so.

with these monster fish as they rise of adult cock pheasants due here to the surface for flies. Miss Smith also reports that the cocker spaniel in England is a larger and rangier type of dog than bred in

this country. Reports from Lake Placid

Some interesting reports were brought back from the New York from the Sportsmen's Federation of better nor worse. Ulater County. In the fiscal year deter nor worse.

As in the fairy tale the passing tributed in the state 723.640 legal years have failed to leave their late state 723.640 legal mark on the physical leveliness of the story of another year's fight lines. The cost of feeding these fish the suburban Oak Park "sleeping against death and property loss on was \$25,400. There will be distrib-used this fall 200,000 more legal size S. assemblies concerning the member- bass exhibit showing brown trout and a half years. ship into the Guild as an important spawned January 1935 and now 6 step in the drive for new members, inches in length: brook trout

Referen Trent Saturday

New Members New Members joining the Assoimmemorial," says Miss Smith, "are ciation this week are Horace Britt of

this particular hunt, as witnessed by and liberated 428 pheasants this fall. 914,139.31 and that over the next miss Smith, were a cross between a raised to better than legal size and the present bonded debt will be reserved. foxhound and staghound. Somewhat are ready for distribution in the tired. are ready streams. More will be along shortand with shaggy coats.

The present conduct dept will be it in the present conduct dept will be along the present dept will be along the present dept will be along the presen In Scotland Miss Smith reports the and will take more to maintain it. To "New York state has nothing to consight of feeding salmon—something those who haven't joined us as yet ceal and nothing for which to apolo-

> The association reports a shipment Monday, September 22.

"PAT" MAGUIRE STILL REMAINS HELPLESS ON 1818TH DAY

Maguire, the modern "sleeping brought back from the New York beauty," today ended her 1313th day Coast Guard Report ebration at Lake Placid by Ray Cau- as a helpless victim of lethargic nitz, who visited there as a delegate encephalitis, her condition neither

headity," who has suffered from a the seas, the Coast Guard reported front. There was also a trout and hadling illness for more than three today that its men saved 5.825 per-

said: "There has been no change for year, Thursday Evening
The Guild expects to secure cata-spawned December 1, 1924 and now better or worse in Pat's condition in "Instances of tensels assisted" houses from the major publishing 7 inches in length small mouth better or worse in Pat's condition in "Instances of tensels assisted" houses from which future plays may black hase spawmed June 1, 1925 recent months. But you know the waller listed at 6,777 and their total be chosen.

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Saturday. Scriember 21, the trout ' The proving her there is not a has filed a ceruboate with the confin the Ulster County Fight and Game him of ''crowe' feet around her ty clerk as required under the as The country is and same find of "errors" lead around new to the as impact the as in the lines will be seable, when the time seames that it is used for another the lines of the around the interpolation of the season and same find the first that it is used for another the lines of the season and the season are season as well promoted out that it is used for another than the season are season as the season as the season are season are season as the season are season as the season are season are season are season are season are season as the season are season

Some Facts About New York State's Financial Condition

ture of the state's financial position.

It showed, among other things, that for the past fiscal year actual receipts exceeded actual operating expenditures for general purposes, except those for debt service, by nearly \$10,000.000. Debt service expenditures amounted to \$40.070,-685.57.

As of September 1, Mr. Tremaine's

Total assets in the sinking fund Of the total, invested, overdue payments of principal and interest amounted to only \$16,512.25-"and this will be collected in due course.' said the comptroller.

Bonded Debt \$479,914,139,31 The total net bonded debt of the maturities showing that over considerably if the upholstery fabric 000 of the present bonded debt will

body engineer of the Studebaker as of the same date amounted to \$205,000,000, against which there "Owners should take the same were impounded funds totaling \$34,-

velt as a step toward leveling pro-more difficult spots are discovered private. So far as New York state duction peaks. It also marks a they can be cleaned by experts if is concerned, it is based on these

Whenever the state borrows when due.

"3. In all its history New York state has never once failed to meet a note or bond obligation on the day

State's Finances

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P)-New County Fish and Game Association, be at George Kinsey's place on the west side of the Esopus, between brings with her upon return from Phoenicia and Mt. Pleasant, at 8 a. reported as sound and healthy today. reported as sound and healthy today by comptroller Morris T. Tremaine. The state's cash position, as of

September 1, Tremaine said, disheld in the middle of August after Woodstock, Victor Merritt and E. T. closed total bank deposits, exclusive the crops are gathered. The day is Munson of Woodside, L. I. Members bond money, to be \$30.571.045.04.

ceipts exceeded actual operating exhunt. The stag is hunted and run to earth by stag hounds. The hunters follow on horseback. It is in-

gize. Judged by any sound business standards, the business management vate corporation."

The picture of the state's financial position was presented as a preliminary to the sale of an issue of \$20,-000,000 state emergency unemploy-Chicago, Sept. 20 (A)-Patricia ment relief bonds next Tuesday.

sons from peril in the twelve months Mrs. Feter Miler, the girl's mother ended last June 20. This was an increase of 228 over the previous fiscal

cases of "miscellaneous assistance

the things that have grazzled doc- food and clothing to ice-hound Alaskan colonists.

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Albany, Sept. 19,-In anticipation of the sale of an issue of \$30,000,-000 Emergency Unemployment Relief Bonds of the State of New York next Tuesday, State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine today issued a circular to prospective investors giving in concise form a complete pic-

figures showed, the state's cash position disclosed total bank deposits, exclusive of sinking funds and unexpended bond money, to be \$90.571,045.04.

amounted to \$131,813,860.69, of which \$5,247,469.42 was in cash.

state, as of September 1, amounted to \$479,914,139.31. Mr. Tremaine's circular gave a schedule of bond next ten years a total of \$208,945,-

In issuing the circular, the comptroller wrote a covering letter in which he said, among other things: "In its financial affairs and busiany sound business standards, the business management of the Empire

"Good credit is the most precious

"1. Under our constitution, the

money for budgetary purposes it may use the proceeds of the loan to meet its current bills but it may not use one penny of revenue collections for that purpose until a sufficient amount is impounded and set aside to pay the loan in cash

of maturity."

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The engagement of \$8,200,000 in gold in the British capital in one day-with only about \$600,000 worth available on the open market -was reported here.

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Holland, making the total for the day \$16,800,000.

A bull market in wheat came this week on the heels of Italo-Ethiopian developments. Securities markets. were depressed on the continent, boosted in the Far East, and held steady in New York on the same reports.

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For months shipments to Italy of American scrap iron and steel have been heavy, 55 per cent more during the first half of this year than in the 1934 first semester. Japan has taken 78 per cent more scrap. Italy was reported making in-quiries here for fuel oil for delivery

the Suez Canal closing.

Interest is keen in some

One informed oil man in Wall Street said North and South American petroleum supplies would be called on most heavily in the event of war because of the possibility that Italy would be unable to obtain oil through the usual ocean channels or by rail through Europe

Those in the rubber business appear to be thinking along similar lines about their own commodity Highly important at the moment

to the trade is the firmness of general commodity prices, but there is a division of opinion on whether the condition is due to the Ethiopian situation or is based primarily on the advance of world economic recovery forces.

Two More Actions in County Court Settled

At the opening of county court

this morning at 10 o'clock Deputy County Clerk Charles O'Connor announced that since Thursday two more actions had been settled. They were actions on contract brought by National Surety Company against Emma Dobert Webster and Emma H. Dobert. Earl H. Houghtaling for plaintiff and S. G. Carpenter and A. the mantle dropped by Huey P. Long. the only two remaining cases on the in his political ranks over selection civil calendar and Judge Tracy di- of candidates for the January elecrected that the court be adjourned tion. until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the report of the grand jury will be received.

Jurors in attendance at the term were excused from further service until Tuesday, November 12, when

At Hyde Park Today

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP) .-This was "governors' day" at President Roosevelt's family home as he continued his canvass of various phases of national life. Governors Green of Rhode Island.

Brann of Maine and McNutt of Indiana were on the calling list. McNutt was invited to lunch with

Seorge E. Johnson and William H. Hecock, business men from Binghamton, N. Y. Always keeping an eye on the New York situation, Mr. Roosevelt also had other guests from his home

state. They included Judge Irving Lehman, brother of the governor, and Lester W. Herzog, state works progress administrator.

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Counterfeit King



Charged with flooding the New York metropolitan area with bogus money, William Watts, alleged associate of Robert "Count" was seized in Union City, N. J. Federal agents called his arrest the most important of its kind in 10 years. (Associated Press Photo)

Allen Silent Over Uprising in Ranks Of Louisiana Machine

New Orleans, Sept. 20 (A)-Gov. O. K. Allen, on whose shoulders fell W. Lent for defendants. These were met silently today the uprising with-

> He shut himself off from callers and refused to say a word about the Insurrection created by Lieut.-Gov. James A. Noe and Public Service Commissioner Wade O. Martin, who defled his authority by announcing their candidacies for governor and United States Senator without waiting for a caucus of the Long faction. He spent yesterday in conference

with first one and then another, but had nothing to say to the public. He was taken completely by surprise by the announcements and rebuked Noc and Martin like bad boys when they entered his office. Allen holds the whip hand by authority of Huey Long's dictatorial laws and is generally believed to be

in a position to make or break any candidate. Following the Noe-Martin announcement, E. A. Conway, secretary of state: L. B. Baynard, state auditor; Lucille May Grace, register of the state land office, and T. H. Harris, superintendent of education. declared their candidacies for re-

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izer of the "share-the-wealth" societies, sat in the all-night conference with Noe and Martin and wielded the influence which resulted in the for-

mal announcements. This former Christian Church minster, is a supporter of Noc in the belief that he would carry forward the

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He is a son of Alderman and Mrs James E Connelly. The 35 new attorneys were addressed by Justice Christopher J.

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With the Italo-Ethiopian situation growing more tense each day, British heavy cruisers have been concentrated at Gibraitar. This view of the famous naval station shows part of the home and Mediterranean fleets of Great Britain as they congregated there for extensive exercises. (Associated Press Photo)

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Thunder in the Night." Rapid and sinister death to pay. 22 Van Deusen Avc. Tel. 3562. stalks through the Broadway feature of Spencer Tracy and the loveliness of picture for murder comes unsuspecting and troubles the lives of a group of people gathered in a hotel. It tracks down the crime only to hand follows the "Grand Hotel" manner his editor the real facts when his death Tuesday in an airplane.
in plot construction and treatment conscience gets the better of his. The aviators faced mansia and proves to be racy and high pow! actions. Audiences will discover this ered entertainment. Edmund Lowe drama because it moves with a brisk is again cast as a slick, devil-may- realness through excitement, mystery care detective who tracks down the and uncertainty to reach a smash killer and in so doing finds the girl he has promised to protect all tied Bruce contributes one of her best up in an air tight case of circumstantial evidence. Others who appear in this Fox murder drama are Karen Morley, Paul Cavanaugh, Una O'Con-nor, and Gene Lockhart. The play was under the competent direction

of George Archambaud. Orpheum: "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Clearing the Range." Karloft the uncanny dresses up again as the mechanical man and lumbers through several days of terror while his inventors work feverishly to make a mechanical bride for him in the hope she will sooth and comfort his a thousand valuation, City Treasurer the fight in which the baseball player anguished spirits. The attempt is unsuccessful and the Frankenstein monster breaks loose and does a lot of damage before he is thankfully silenced forever. "Clearing the Range" is one of those routine western thrillers with Hoot Gibson doing the honors.

"She Gets Her Man" Kingston: and "Atlantic Adventure." More double features come to the Kings-More Permanent waving \$5-\$6.50-\$8.75-\$10

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Tomorrow. "Page Miss Glory" Marion Davies, after a long screen absence, is surrounded by a group of sure fire players in order to insure the production's success and Miss Davies gets along in a big way as she scores her finest comedy hit in pictures. Briefly, the plot shows the rise of a homely little chambermaid to the winner of a beauty contest. Pat O'Brien almost steals the show as a press agent who rockets Miss Davis to fame through the grace of a winning personality and a com-posite photograph. Dick Powell as a handsome aviator has to sing but one song and Miss Davies tumbles into his arms for keeps. The whole show is silly satire on beauty contests, and the dialogue, acting and direction is so well done that the show must be placed in the don't

PROCLAMATION

The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Sheriff of the County of Ulsier, Greeting:—We command you that you summon to be and appear at a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to be held by a Justice of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the First Monday of October, 1935, the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as Grand and Petil Jurofa at the said court. And we further command you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said County of Ulster, together with all the processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to make procession in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear there at, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examination, to the said court on the examination of any prisoner or witness, in return such recognizances, inquisitions and examination for the first day of the sitting, and have then and there this precept.

Witness, Hon, HARRY F. SCHIMICK, are do the Justices of our Supreme Court, as the Court House, in Kingston, in said County, the 15th day of September, 1925.

CLEON B. MIRRAY.

In paremance to the above precept, I bereby make preclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Unity, on the First Monday of Arctelet again at 11 octock in Hos foremore of that days and all persons confined in the july of soil of soil of soil of young are required to be the july of and downly are required to be then and there are seen, to princeed as may be just, and all persons broased in account, by accountance of be just, and all generals beauth in appear at the said count, by recognizates of otherwise, are required to appear abress, and all luctions of the Tence, Coreteers of elbert filters who may been also as a special referring filters who may been any recognizates for the appearance of the armination of any preparation, or the armination of any preparation, or the armination of any preparation of recognization, and evanuation and examination to the and count, at the said the second preparation and examination of the first day of the sixthet thereof, and on the first day of the sixthet thereof, and on the first day of the sixthet with their rolls and counts, in the and counts, and there are related to the first day of the sixthet and remembranes, to do these things of Linguistic, September 1928, 1925.

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Orpheum: Same. Kingston: "The Murder Man." Exciting as its title and made more enjoyable through the acting ability Virginia Bruce, this story centers how a newspaper reporter deluxe to be exceptionally likable screen climax. Mr. Tracy proves to be a genuine and capable actor and Miss performances. Night" is an added feature of the Saturday evening show.

To Sell \$115,000 in Legualization Bonds

In carrying out Mayor C. J. Heiselman's plan to reduce the city's tax rate next year by approximately \$5 C. Ray Everett is advertising today the sale of \$115,000 in debt equalization bonds. The bids will be opened at the city treasurer's office in the city hall on Monday afternoon September 30, at 2 o'clock. The purpose of issuing debt equalization bonds is to extend the time of payment of bonds issued by the City over period of ten years, instead of payng the bond issues within the next three year period. The plan as pre pared by Mayor Heiselman has been approved by the state comptroller

and by the Common Council.

Rules, in Self-Defense

troit airmen, William J. Mulqueeney and Irwin Davis, acted in self-dearound a mysterious murder and fense when they fought Len Koenecke of the Brooklyn Dodgers to

Islington to evidence that the big league baseball player attacked "Amateur Pilot Mulqueeney and his companion" while flying from Detroit to Buffalo. Joslyn Rogers, chemical analyst of the University of Toronto,

giving evidence that Koenecke was intoxicated, said that "if there was any tendency at all for a man to be violent or quarrelsome," Koenecke was in "excellent condition for it to Both airmen, granted immunity by

keep the plane from crashing, and of was struck down with a fire extin-

is between 5 and 6 days. The Pie-

charges in a magistrate's court later

Port Said, Sept. 20 (AP)-The mysterious whereabouts of a number of Italian ships which left Genoa as long ago as September 7 today excited speculation when it was revealed that none of them has yet reached the Suez canal. The time allowed for the voyage

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the court, told again the details of Koenecke's attack, their efforts to

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Sannio, Italia Aquileia and the Cala-

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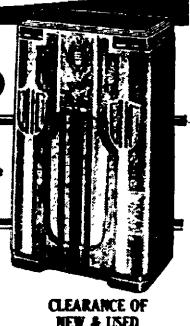
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